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Portugal, Israel ties
page 2

Asher Yadlin arrested after renewed police questioning

Elison, Yadlin's ex-lawyer also held

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Asher Yadlin, the man whom the Cabinet nominated on September 5 as the next Governor of the Bank of Israel, will be brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate this morning when the police will ask for an extension of his remand. Yadlin, the head of the Kupat Holim, was arrested last night at the end of an intensive investigation which was conducted in the full glare of publicity for more than a week. Arrested along with Yadlin was Mordechai Elison, a key figure in the sale of the Tel Baruch medical centre.

The third man arrested was attorney Shlomo Guri, who represented Yadlin in the purchase of an apartment on which it is suspected that the land betterment tax was evaded through a false declaration.

Yadlin was arrested after a full day of interrogation. During the day, police armed with search warrants, seized a number of documents including bank statements from his office and home.

A fourth figure, another lawyer, connected with the medical centre transaction, was under questioning until late last night. There is a possibility that he may also be arrested.

The police spokesman told *The Post* last night that Yadlin had been arrested "in connection with the affairs included in the Attorney-General's report which was presented to the Cabinet on Sunday."

Yadlin came under investigation for allegedly earning material benefits from various land deals while in his present job as director-general of Kupat Holim.

Elison is suspected of receiving money under false pretences on behalf of someone else in connection with the sale of the Kupat Holim medical centre at Tel Baruch. He is also suspected of preparing false statements about the company which he at present heads. Searches were also carried out at Elison's residence in Haifa.

The arrest of Elison and Yadlin is the culmination of an investigation that began so quietly that members of the Government were not even aware that the man they had appointed Governor of the Bank of Israel was under suspicion.

In the last two weeks, what was at first officially referred to as a "check" became a full-fledged investigation. The last week saw Yadlin being questioned by the police from the early hours of the morning until late at night.

Newspaper reports last week suggested that there were grounds for suspicion against Yadlin, confirmed by Sunday's report by Attorney-General, Aharon Barak, but that police had nothing concrete on which to base their suspicions.

Events took a dramatic turn when Elison, who had been questioned previously, claimed that he had knowledge about two large business deals in Israel and abroad in which "public figures" were involved. If granted immunity from prosecution, he would have been willing to turn state's evidence.

Negotiations between Elison and the police have been under way during the past few days. In order to determine whether the information that Elison had was valid or a ploy of some sort, perhaps to draw the heat off Yadlin, Elison was questioned at great length on Saturday and Sunday. A lie detector test, which he took voluntarily, revealed that he was lying on a number of points.

Since the investigation began, the partially completed medical centre at Tel Baruch has played an important part. The centre, which was begun in 1962 by a group of South American investors, mainly doctors, was discontinued in 1968. At that time, the investors sought to either sell the project or else find a partner to help finish the project. Contacts were established with Solel Boneh, represented by Mordechai Elison.

According to the lawyer representing the investors, Dr. Roberto Aharon, Solel Boneh suddenly and unexpectedly backed out of the deal in 1974. Following immediately on the heels of the Solel Boneh withdrawal *came an offer from Kupat* Holim.

Newspaper reports suggested that the price Kupat Holim paid for the property, reputedly $2m., was far in excess of its real worth and that those involved in the transaction subsequently received kickbacks.

Questioned about the deal last week by *The Jerusalem Post*, Aharon said that it was legitimate in all respects. Asked whether he or the investors had anything to fear from Elison's revelations, Aharon replied in the negative.

A key figure in the investigation is Hava Erlichman, the anonymous woman named in the Attorney-General's report and in Yadlin's reply to the report. In his reply, Yadlin claimed that Hava Erlichman had borne false witness against him and suggested that her motive was revenge for being jilted.

Moshe Nachshon, Hava Erlichman's lawyer, told *The Post* last night there was absolutely no basis for this claim. He said that Mrs. Erlichman gave testimony, not at her own initiative but while she was being interrogated and was obliged to convey the truth. Nachshon added that the police reached Erlichman as a result of remarks made by Yadlin himself. Nachshon said that there never had been a romantic connection between Erlichman, a widow and the mother of two children, and Yadlin.

According to Nachshon, negotiations are under way concerning state's witness status for Mrs. Erlichman.

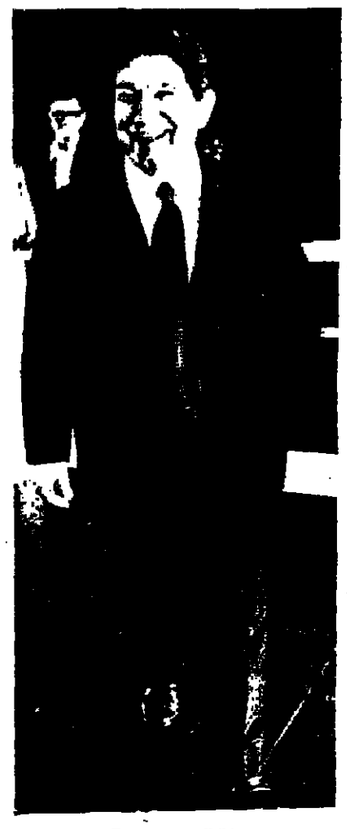
The third figure arrested last night was Shlomo Guri, who represented Yadlin in connection with a Bat Yam flat which was bought by Yadlin but registered in the name of Hava Erlichman. When the flat was sold, Mrs. Erlichman claimed that the property was her sole place of residence, which had the effect of exempting the transaction from land betterment tax.

Yadlin received an *IL50,000* profit from the deal, part of which he gave to the "anonymous woman."

According to the police, another individual, a lawyer, has been under questioning all evening and may possibly be arrested during the night. It is believed that this lawyer player an instrumental part in the Tel Baruch medical centre transactions.

Police will today ask the Magistrate's Court here for a 15-day remand for each.

Earlier in the day, Tel Aviv Magistrate Arye Evenari extended—for one day — the remand of Kupat Holim chief accountant Meir Kimhi, who was until yesterday the only person being held in the Yadlin affair. During the hearing, police investigator Reuven Weinstein refused to answer when asked by Kimhi's attorney whether Yadlin had been arrested. But Rav-Pakad Weinstein did agree to write out for the judge the names of the other persons arrested.



ASHER YADLIN

Quick move on governor not expected

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

No immediate action is likely to be taken on the appointment of a new governor for the Bank of Israel following last night's arrest of Asher Yadlin. This evaluation was shared late last night by Government sources in Jerusalem.

It was clear from the Attorney-General's report submitted to the Cabinet on Sunday that Yadlin would not be the next governor, the sources explained. The main reason for this was that the investigation would not end by October 31, when a new governor would have to be appointed.

The two-week delay decided on by the Cabinet was regarded at the time as an act of grace towards Yadlin, telling him: "You have two weeks to clear yourself. If you don't succeed, we will be obliged by law to appoint someone else."

The talks on a new nominee probably will begin only at the weekend. At that time, two prominently mentioned candidates will be in Israel — Dr. Zvi Sussman, who returned to Israel late last night after spending a year with the International Monetary Fund, and Arnon Gafni, director-general of the Finance Ministry, who will return tomorrow, together with present governor Moshe Sanbar, from the IMF/World Bank conference in Manila.

MK Adi Amorai has also been mentioned recently as a possible nominee for the governorship.

Minister of Health Victor Shemtov told *The Post* that the arrest of Asher Yadlin in no way changes the situation. In the Cabinet meeting on Sunday, Shemtov, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz fought for a delay, suggesting the appointment of a deputy governor and refraining from appointing a governor for three months. At the meeting, the Attorney-General said that suggestion was not legal.

Political reporter Joshua Brilliant adds:

The chairman of the Likud Executive, MK Simha Ehrlich, said last night Yadlin should not be appointed governor of Bank of Israel, even if he turns out to be innocent.

"A governor should be without any blemishes," Ehrlich told *The Post*. He added that the governor could not be someone who had stood trial.

The Likud leader advised the Government to nominate a new governor at its next meeting, on Sunday. An early appointment is necessary so the new governor will have at least a few days to familiarize himself with the Bank of Israel's operation before he assumes responsibility, Ehrlich added.

adh summit calls for cease-fire, 000-man peace-keeping force

NAN SAFADI
East Affairs Correspondent

on Arab summit last up its three-day parley ith a call for a final Lebanon's 19-month pledge to dispatch a joint Arab force to po- torn country.

Arabian summit was the heads of state of Lebanon, Saudi Ara- wait, as well as by the Palestine Liberation Or-

que, issued by the sum- efore midnight, further einforce a 1969 Cairo h restricts the PLO's ebanon. The communi- noted that this for- be implemented in a period commencing on banese cease-fire went

nique said that the Arab "peace-keeping" be placed under the mand of Lebanon's t Elias Sarkis, who aintains the right to Arab force's mission up *his own* security

nique made no men- Syrian expeditionary ithdrawal from Leba- demanded as a cease- m by the PLO's left- Syrian troops were rm the backbone of the new joint Arab force, designed to impose a truce between Lebanon's warring factions: the pro-Syrian Christian militias on the one side and PLO-leftist forces, which include Iraqi and Libyan "volunteers," on the other.

The communique contained many ambiguities, especially with regard to the prospects of implementing the peace plans on Lebanon's battlegrounds. The communique said that the Riyadh resolutions would be deferred to an over-all pan-Arab summit, including all Arab heads of state in Cairo next Monday.

The most evident achievement of the Riyadh parley was the reconciliation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his Syrian counterpart Hafez Assad, whose rift over last year's Sinai interim accord was accelerated by the Lebanese strife. Syria had supported rightist Christians and conservative Moslems in the Lebanese war, while Egypt backed the PLO-leftist camp.

Sadat said yesterday that his rapprochement with *Assad had dashed* the hopes of their enemies "who thought that the differences between us were those of substance. We did not, and we will not lose the unity manifested in the glorious October (Yom Kippur) war," he said, while announcing that Egypt and Syria would normalize their relations.

The revival of Egyptian-Syrian cooperation which was shattered by the 1975 Sinai interim accord, could pose difficulties for Israel in the long run if not in the immediate future, as could the decision to station a well-equipped, 30-000-strong "deterrent" Arab force in Lebanon, and the possible renewal of the PLO's sabotage activity from there under its patronage.

Fighting between PLO-leftists and Christians yesterday was reported from various Lebanese battlefronts, mainly in Beirut and the south. Christians last night were reported to have entered the garrison southern town of Marjayoun, which the PLO has been using as a main stronghold. Southern Lebanese have pledged to keep the PLO out of their region, which neighbours Israel.

Egypt FM to Moscow

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy is to visit Moscow next week, Cairo's semi-official daily "Al-Ahram", reported yesterday. The nature of Fahmy's mission was not disclosed.

Observers saw three possible reasons for Fahmy's trip: Egypt's quest to settle the issue of rescheduling its huge debts to Moscow; discussion of Moscow's recent call for reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference; and exploration of the possibility of resuming large-scale Soviet shipments of arms and spare parts to Egypt.

Reports from Cairo yesterday said that the U.S. ambassador to Cairo, Herman Eilts, had left for Washington for consultations at the State Department. "Al-Ahram" said that Eilts would convey to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger an Egyptian protest at President Ford's recent decision to supply Israel with sophisticated American arms.

'Syrian trainees quit Russia'

PARIS. — All Syrian trainee officers studying in Soviet military academies have been withdrawn and have left the Soviet Union, the weekly "Le Point" reported yesterday.

The magazine says that this came about as a result of the strained Soviet-Syrian relations. It said that earlier this year several hundred Syrians were attending courses at Soviet military academies and were training at flight schools and various technical institutions. (JTA)

. Jews ask Ford to lin Brown comments

LF BLITZER
ost Correspondent

. — The American ip yesterday called Ford to explain the utterances" of Gen. *the chairman of the* fs of Staff.

der Schindler, chair- onference of Presi- American Jewish lso said: "We trust Ford will see to it foreign policy will made by civilian ry authority, and shall include, as it an unequivocal and ment to the secur- l of Israel."

leader issued the wing publication in n-Times" of Brown's Israeli cartoonist Brown was quoted e interview that Is- ry "burden" to the

Department, asked mment, said that osition is well-known, support" for Israel The Department that the U.S. has ng Israel ever since

ler said that the erence would meet up the Brown mat- sider (its) implica- he had been "press- ing" *the White House for an* explanation.

The White House spokesman, Ron Nessen, told reporters yesterday that the tapes of Brown's interview were being studied, and that there would be no comment until later.

Schindler said that the U.S. Jewish community "could not permit to go unchallenged the statement that *Israel was a burden ...*'"

However, Brown's assessment that Israel is a military "burden" to the U.S. represents a widely-held view in the Pentagon, the State Department, and other branches of the U.S. government. A Pentagon official sympathetic to Israel told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Brown's assertion "should not have come as such a surprise. I've been hearing that *kind of talk around here since the* 1973 war."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Gen. George Brown admitted in a press conference last night that he had made his press interview statement as reported but claimed it was meant only within a narrow military context. The press conference was attended by Defence Secretary Rumsfeld. Later, the White House spokesman said the President had reviewed the interview and "made it clear to Secretary Rumsfeld that he does not agree with the general's poor choice of words..." Based on Gen. Brown's statement issued today and Secretary Rumsfeld's news conference, "the President considers the matter closed."

Clements: Arms may take three years to arrive

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel defence officials and their American counterparts here met with visiting U.S. Deputy Defence Secretary William Clements for several hours yesterday evening to discuss Israel's arms purchasing policy over the coming years. The meeting was described last night as cordial and useful.

Undoubtedly also under discussion was the delivery timetable of the items promised Israel by President Ford last week. On his arrival here from Tunisia yesterday afternoon, Clements indicated that *some of the items under discussion* could take as long as three years to arrive.

Three of the four systems Israel will receive, according to U.S. news reports, include Hellfire anti-tank missiles which have not yet gone into service with the U.S. Army, the FLIR infra-red detection system which is adaptable for both tanks and aircraft, and air-fuel cluster bombs for the destruction of entrenched forces. The order is also said to include 120 M-60 tanks, the first of which are scheduled for early arrival.

Clements last night heard a detailed briefing from Defence Minister Shimon Peres on the political situation in the region, followed by an Israel view of the balance of power in the area from Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur. Other Israel officials at the meeting were the director-general of the *Defence Ministry, Professor Pinhas* Sussman, advisers to the Defence Minister Asher Ben-Natan and Aluf (Res.) Israel Tal, and member of the General Staff. Clements was accompanied by several principal assistants for the Middle East, and generals representing the U.S. armed forces.

Prior to the meeting, Clements and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon met with Peres and two aides for a closed discussion on arms policy.

Clements made it clear both on his arrival and in his statements at the Defence Ministry meeting that there was no conflict *of interests between the needs of* the American armed forces and military supplies to Israel. Clements is reported to have expressed his respect for Israel's defence achievements, and lauded the cooperation between Israel and the U.S.

Meanwhile, there was some consternation yesterday concerning Defence Minister Peres' statement to the Cabinet on Sunday that his Ministry had $200m. available to help finance the arms made available by President Ford. Observers, however, saw the statement as a ploy aimed at hastening the supply of the weapons to Israel without allowing the lack of budget to be used as a possible delaying tactic.

This morning, Clements will meet with Prime Minister Rabin, and will then tour the Golan Heights with the Chief of Staff. He will leave Israel for Saudi Arabia to*morrow morning.*

Arms list is 'not exotic' —Aviation Week

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The recently-announced U.S. sale of weapons to Israel, "is not as exotic" as originally reported, according to "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

The magazine listed among the items approved for sale to Israel by President Ford the following: Vietnam war-vintage fuel-air-explosive anti-personnel bomblets, the Westinghouse pave spike pod-mounted target designator system for laser-guided ordnance, and a thermal night-sight for the Hughes tow anti-tank missile.

According to the report, the night-sight system is currently being developed by Texas Instruments for the U.S. army for use on the ground, and a "modest version" of it is slated for Israel. This "modest version," the magazine said, is a forward-looking infra-red sensor, with a narrow field of view and low resolution when compared with aircraft systems.

The magazine said that the list had been promised to Israel a year ago, when Israel "submitted a short shopping list of weapon needs to the White House.

'Bleeding profusely,' says Yadlin's deputy

"We are bleeding profusely but we shall overcome this."

Professor Hahm Doron, Kupat Holim deputy director, made this statement in a televised interview on the Yadlin affair.

He added that the planned steps for the election of a new Kupat Holim chairman had been frozen for the time being.

UK invites Sithole to Rhodesia talks

LONDON. — Britain yesterday invited the Rev. *Ndabaningi* Sithole, militant founder of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu), to the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's constitutional future.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the invitation to Sithole was being conveyed to him through the British High Commission in Dar-es-Salaam.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland originally omitted Sithole from the group of black Rhodesian leaders invited to the conference due to begin on October 28.

Sithole will join the Zanu secretary-general, Robert Mugabe, the head of the rival Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union (Zapu), Joshua Nkomo and the leader of the African National Congress, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, for the showdown with the white Rhodesian delegation headed by Premier Ian Smith.

In Salisbury, on Sunday, Nkomo demanded that Britain send Crosland to chair the forthcoming conference.

Nkomo made the demand in a speech before some 5,000 black supporters of his wing of the African National Council.

The conference is to be held under the chairmanship of British UN ambassador Ivor Richards.

British Government sources pointed out Richards, being free of any political connections, was considered the best suited for the task although Crosland had left the option open to go to Geneva in the latter stages of the conference — if necessary.

Nkomo spoke before flying to Nairobi, Kenya, for talks with President Jomo Kenyatta. Later this week, he travels to Soviet-backed Somalia to meet President Siad Barre. (UPI)

revaluation not ugh, bankers say

— The value of the ark was increased effort to end the pean foreign ex- But many bankers easure would be long run.

d the increase in he mark was too European financial y thought the step dollar, which has nth low against the uation of the mark yesterday. It was a surprise meeting n Sunday of the and national bank est Germany, Hol- xembourg, Norway, veden — the seven members of a monetary line-up called the "snake." France left the group in March. Italy and Britain, which have the highest inflation rates of major European nations, also are non-members.

The Bundesbank, West Germany's national bank, announced that the meeting agreed to increase the value of the mark two per cent against the Belgian franc, the Dutch guilder and the Luxembourg franc, three per cent against the Swedish crown and Norwegian crown, and six per cent against the Danish crown.

West German Finance Minister Hans Apel told a news conference in Frankfurt yesterday the action is an important contribution to monetary stability and will give the snake a long life. Karl Klasen, president of the West German Federal Bank, called the new exchange rates a step toward "building Europe".

But West German bankers thought the new rates would bring only a brief breathing spell to the speculation that has brought foreign currency worth seven billion marks ($2.8m.) into West Germany since August.

"What was necessary was a *convincing revaluation of between six* and 10 per cent or the dissolution of the snake," a Frankfurt banker said.

The surprise Frankfurt meeting was held because the snake agreement worked out by the seven nations to keep exchange rates stable was being threatened. As the British pound and French franc weakened, traders rushed to buy strong German marks. (UPI)

Mao's widow accused of trying to kill Chairman on his deathbed

PEKING. — A wall poster in Peking has accused Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, of trying to murder her husband. The poster, pasted up on the campus of Peking University, charges that she personally tried to kill Mao on his deathbed and revealed that a top-level row broke out over what should be done with his body.

Several hundred officially-inspired posters attacking Chiang Ching and three of her radical colleagues have been penned by staff and students at the university. All are understood to be based on texts and documents made available by the university Communist party authorities.

The text of one, written on Sunday by physics students, gives a dramatic version of the events surrounding Mao's death on September 9.

"When Chairman Mao was gravely ill Chiang Ching did not care. When Chairman Mao's illness reached its crisis, Chiang Ching disregarded opposition and obstacles from the doctor and insisted on moving Chairman Mao in a vain attempt to kill him," the students wrote.

The big pink poster described Madame Mao and her supporters — vice-party chairman Wang Hung-wen, vice-premier Chang Chun-chiao and top politburo ideologue Yao Wen-yuan — as "the gang of four." They are understood to have been placed under house arrest on October 7.

It added: "In the days following Mao's death, wherever you looked all were sunk in grief: 800 million people sincerely hoped to preserve Mao's body so that generation upon generation might look upon his face. But this gang of four strictly opposed the preserving of the Chairman's body."

There was a mysterious four-week *silence following Mao's death* without an announcement of what would be done with his body. Not until October 9 was it announced *Mao's remains would be embalmed* in a mausoleum like those of other Communist giants.

The poster, headed, "The towering crimes of the gang of four," said the students were delighted when they heard news that Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Mao's successor as party Chairman and the Central Committee, had adopted "decisive and resolute measures" against the rebel leftists — presumably their arrests.

It described the four as "a dangerous cancer" which had long plotted to take over the Chinese leadership. "When Chaiman Mao was alive they had already formed a clique and were intriguing, plotting and stretching out their reactionary tentacles. They wanted to twist the party and seize power... they vainly thought they would be the masters of China after Mao's death," it said.

Another Peking slogan read:

(Continued on page 3 col. 6)

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t Reduction

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with slight rise in temperature.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	39	17—25	27
Golan	26	15—26	27
Nahariya	67	16—27	28
Safad	39	16—24	26
Haifa Port	67	21—26	28
Tiberias	42	17—31	32
Nazareth	55	16—28	29
Afula	66	14—29	30
Shomron	61	16—24	27
Tel Aviv	61	18—26	28
B-G Airport	52	19—29	30
Jericho	—	18—34	36
Gaza	61	18—26	28
Beersheba	37	12—29	31
Eilat	29	21—36	34
Tiran Straits	29	23—32	33

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Meir Gabbai, director-general of the Justice Ministry, and Dr. Nahum Rackover, adviser on Jewish Law to the ministry, who presented the President with a copy of Rackover's volume of research on Jewish Law.

*

Tat-Aluf (res.) Yitzhak Pundak has been appointed representative of the Zionist Executive in Argentina. He will coordinate the activities of all World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency emissaries in the country. T/A Pundak was until his resignation last month coordinator of government activities in Galilee.

*

Prof. Otto Molden, co-founder of the Alpbach European Form, visited the Technion yesterday and met with Professors Moshe Zakai, Zaki Berk and Paul Singer.

*

Romulo O'Farrill, publisher of the Novedades newspaper chain in Mexico, yesterday visited the editorial offices of *The Jerusalem Post*.

*

Raya Jagiom, World Wizo president, and Shula Braudo, chairman of Wizo Israel toured the northern border yesterday and participated in the opening ceremonies of two new Wizo centres, in Shomera and Netu'a.

*

An underground operating theatre for treating war casualties was dedicated yesterday at Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer, in the presence of the chief donors, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Salzman of Toronto.

*

The Golden Age Club in Haifa is to be addressed today by Erich Lehmann on "200 Years of the USA." The talk will be given at the Rothschild Community Centre at 4.15 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Irving Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the UJA, to complete preparations for the UJA's annual national conference, "This Year in Jerusalem."

B. Brooke, head of the Organization of Air Force Veterans in New South Wales, Australia, and Mrs. Brooke, as guests of the Israeli Veterans Association (by TWA).

DEPARTURES

Zvi Dinstein, Government energy adviser, for Zurich. (by El Al)

Portugal minister says visit is 'a first step'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Portuguese Minister of Agriculture, Antonio Lopes Cardoso, said yesterday that his visit to Israel — the first by any minister from his country — was "a first step in the process of normalization of relations between Portugal and Israel which our leaders announced this year." Cardoso said this after emerging from a 90-minute conversation with Prof. Shlomo Avineri, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.



Antonio Lopes Cardoso

In the conversation, the Portuguese Minister said his country respected and recognized Israel's right to exist in peace and security. His government had dissociated itself from the stand of the previous government, with regard to support for the Arab campaign against Israel at the UN last week, and the vote condemning Zionism as a form of racism.

The two men agreed that plans would be worked out for technical cooperation and increased trade between Israel and Portugal, as part of the process of normalization. However, they did not go into details, some of which may be worked out in Cardoso's talks with Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan and his senior officials later.

(When Cardoso left Lisbon en route for Israel, he told reporters that one of the aims of his visit was to study the system of agricultural cooperatives, a field in which he believed Israel had much to teach others.)

A reporter from the Portuguese State Radio came to Israel with the minister, who is also accompanied by his wife, Maria Fernanda Cardoso, head of the ruling Socialist Party's agricultural section. A Socialist member of Parliament, Braz Pinto, is also in the minister's entourage. Two delegations of Portuguese journalists will be visiting Israel in November and in December.

Earlier yesterday in a conversation with Uzan, Cardoso hinted that he would request assistance from Israel in the spheres of agricultural and water planning. He said he had heard a great deal about the work of Israel experts, particularly in Latin America. He may go into detail today when he lunches with Uzan at his home in Moshav Gilat in the Negev.

In the coming months Portugal is expected to raise the possibility of opening a consulate-general here, to parallel the Israel Consulate-General in Lisbon.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honour by Prof. Avineri, at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, Cardoso said he hoped that rapid steps would soon be taken to give further expression to the process of normalization. He said that the people of Portugal who had fought for their own freedom cannot be indifferent to the battle of a small nation like Israel, and that the Portuguese government recognizes the fact of Israel's existence and hopes that a peaceful solution in the Middle East would soon be found which would recognize the rights of peoples in the region.



Danish Religious Affairs Minister Jorgen Peter Hansen (left), accompanied by Danish Ambassador Sven Ebbesen, visiting Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday. During the day Hansen, who is one of the leaders of Denmark's Social Democratic Party, met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to bring greetings from the Danish Government and people. At the end of their meeting the visitor, who is also Minister for Greenland, presented Rabin with a Greenland Eskimo statuette. Hansen also called on his Israeli counterpart, Minister Yitzhak Raphael. (Sunphot)

Histadrut body won't press charges against Peretz group

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The Histadrut's Control Committee yesterday cleared Ashdod Port dockers works committee members, who served from May 1971 to December 1975, of having committed criminal offences which would justify a police investigation.

An investigation committee of the Ashdod Labour Council in June levelled charges against the committee members — headed by former port workers leader Yehoshua Peretz — advising police to look into the "immoral and inadequate" handling of IL1m. in dockers' union dues. The committee members appealed the charges to the Histadrut body.

The Histadrut Control Committee said it was being lenient with the committee members because it could not find sufficient grounds to call in the police, thus committee members were given the benefit of the doubt.

However, the works committee was reprimanded for not having kept proper books on committee money.

The only sanctions that the Histadrut Control Committee imposed was that persons who served on the works committee during the period investigated will not be permitted to serve on the committee for the next two years. Since six of the 11 present committee members are in this group (Peretz resigned before the investigation committee filed its report in June), the local labour council was asked to hold immediate elections for the dockers' committee.

Raphael Cohen, secretary of the Labour Council, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he hopes elections will be held in about three weeks. Work of the committee has been at a standstill since the investigation started.

The report by the Histadrut Control Committee said that it was improper for the works committee to have opened a separate bank account with IL100,000 workers' money, whatever the reason for the account.

According to the report, the works committee wrote a cheque of IL5,534 to a "Harif Fund," and this cheque was later cashed by three works committee members. The cash was then given to Rabbi Haim Pinto, who is chairman of the Harif Fund. The report could not understand why the committee members acted in this way, since the Harif Fund is a legal body and there was no need to cash the cheque.

Sa'adia Deri, one of the committee members under Peretz (Peretz was not available for comment), told *The Post* that the findings were not entirely fair towards them, especially the sanctions on committee membership.

Eli Maman, the dockers' works committeeman who heads the opposition group and who was one of the forces behind the opening of the investigation said that Peretz's group came out of the affair unscathed. Maman said he will discuss the matter with his lawyer, and is keeping open the option of going to the police with the material he has on the former committee.

Partial accord with doctors

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The country's 2,200 hospital doctors and their employers reached agreement yesterday evening over one of their main outstanding differences — the payment for a round-the-clock duty shift.

Under the agreement the doctors will work a 32-hour duty shift, starting at 8 a.m., going through the night, and ending at 4 p.m. the following day — instead of a 28-hour one starting from 8 a.m. For these 32 hours they will get IL400 — four day's pay at 1976 rates — instead of the IL267 they got previously.

The other major item in the shifts' part of the negotiations — the amount to be paid doctors who are on emergency call at home — will be discussed at a meeting here this morning between the hospital doctors' committee and their employers.

This meeting, set to begin at 8 a.m., will also take up the doctors' 12 salary demands. These include a demand for upgrading of all hospital doctors by two grades, special pay for senior doctors doing administrative work, and larger telephone and car allowances.

Agreement has already been reached to add another 1,000 hospital doctors to the present 2,200 over the next three years.

Haifa students plan to strike on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Haifa University and Technion students who have rejected the tuition agreement reached last week by the National Student Union and the Education Ministry, are preparing to strike when the academic year opens on Sunday.

The student unions of the two universities, who assert that the agreement does not reflect the "principles" for which they have been fighting, said they would demonstrate on Haifa's main street next Monday, and later march outside the Knesset in Jerusalem.

The agreement, negotiated by Education Minister Aharon Yadlin and National Student Union chairman Duby Bergman last week, provides a IL700 discount in the IL4,933 tuition for a large part of the student population; the establishment of a joint committee, with student representation, to draft criteria for the discounts; ministry publication of full information about IL75m. in available scholarships; another joint committee to study a graded tuition scheme for the 1977/78 academic year; and the acceptance by both sides of compulsory arbitration.

Criteria mentioned as possible for the tuition discounts include family and economic conditions, army service and participations in volunteer service projects. The volunteer service provision has been criticized as unfair by MK Esther Herlitz (Alignment) of the Volunteer Services Centre; and country's Arab students — many of whom attend Haifa University — would not be eligible for any discount based on army service, since the vast majority do not serve.

The head of the Haifa University Student Association, Yosi Speter, told *The Post* yesterday that the pact should also include a study of the universities' academic and administrative inefficiency, the possibility of a semester system, and firm criteria for setting tuition.

"The agreement which was signed may help 15,000 students next year," Speter said, "but next year the problem will be much worse." He also objected to the fact that the agreement does not state "when the committee will start work on setting up graded tuition."

Students at the other universities, Speter asserted, are "waking up from their sweet illusions," and may follow Haifa's example in rejecting the agreement.

National Student Union chief Bergman, responding yesterday to Speter's charges, says it is the Haifa students who are living on illusions. "The principles that we have been fighting for have not been abandoned," he said. "There is now a proposal before the Knesset for a higher education planning bill, and we will appear before the education committee and continue to fight for our principles."

The Haifa students have no one to talk to about their grievances. The Education Ministry has refused to meet with them, and the presidents of the Technion and Haifa University are abroad.

Father and son killed in crash

A vacationer and his two-year-old son were killed in an accident near Moshav Di-Zahav, 120 km. south of Eilat, on Saturday night.

Details of the accident were not released till yesterday because the condition of the other three passengers in the hired car was not yet known. Yosef Sami, 30, of Eilat and his son were killed on the spot.

In another accident Sunday night in the South, Orna Reches, 23, of Ramat Gan was killed when her car overturned into a ditch on the 139th km of the Arava road near Kibbutz Samar.

A 75-year-old woman was killed when she was hit by a pick-up truck on the main road near Ma'alya on the way to Nahariya. Miriam Michal Assaf was rushed to the government hospital in Nahariya but died shortly after arrival. (Itim)

Major demoted, gets 9 months in bribe case

HAIFA. — An army major was broken to the rank of private by a military court here on Sunday after he was convicted of accepting bribes and favours from contractors and a soldier in his unit.

The officer, Rav-Seren Moshe Biton, also was sentenced to nine months in prison and fined IL750.

He was convicted of accepting meals and drinks, a television set and a bicycle from contractors, as well as a tape recorder from a soldier in the unit he commanded, to whom he granted an illegal holiday. Biton also was found guilty of falsely recording overtime for two contractors. (Itim)

Spassky m... come fo... chess me...

By ELIAHU SHAR...
Jerusalem Post Chess Corres...

HAIFA. — Former w... champion Boris Spassky ... cepted an invitation from ... Chess Olympiad organiz... mittee to participate in the ... opening here on Sunday ... presence of Prime Minist...

In a letter to the c... Spassky said he "agreed ... ciple" to come, provid... "procedural problems" ... ironed out.

Spassky is apparently ... to gain permission to ... from the Soviet goverm...

The USSR and the Eas... countries have notified ... their intention to boycott ... national contest, in which ... representing 51 countries ... participate.

Two other chessmen of ... tional renown, America's ... Fischer and former Soviet ... master Victor Korchnoi, ... been invited to lend their ... to the olympiad, but no re... been received from either ... by last night.

It was learned, howe... Korchnoi's arrival was s... more in the realm of ... than Fischer's. Korchnoi ... to coach the Dutch team.

Twenty-four of the team... in the contests are all-wo... tingents.

Israel Radio will presen... 15-minute roundup of the ... from its opening on Sunda... closing day, November ... broadcasts will be heard ... First Programme at 11 ... will include commentary ... views with contest partici...

Israelis ask 'to invest against can...

Jerusalem Post Staf...

TEL AVIV. — "The be... ment anyone can make is ... the fight against cance... Mosevics, former preside... Manufacturers Associatio... press conference here ye...

Mosevics is chairman ... rael Concer Society's "... Every Door" drive, an ann... to-house fund-raising cam... said he would personally ... his friends in industry.

The press conference ... to launch this year's ... which is scheduled for No...

The Cancer Society ... reach 800,000 households ... with a volunteer force ... persons, most of whom ... are school pupils. Goal th... IL5m., compared to IL3m...

The minimum donation ... will be IL3.

The volunteers will ... service, free of charge, ... police (distribution of mat... bank branches (special cr... ing on tabulating the ... until midnight), and th... operatives (free transpo... lunteers.

Nahal to sett... in Sinai oas...

MITZPE RAMON. — A ... settlement will be built ... Barnea, an oasis in the ... Defence Minister Shimon ... yesterday.

Speaking at Mitzpe R... said the new settlement w... of a new development a... Sinai. He also said sever... dustries will be started h... of Mitzpe Ramon.

THE GALIL brewery ... Ha'emek was fined IL22,... day for 12 cases of sedim... and insects in their beer. ... Magistrate Haim Nahi... levied two other dir... fines: IL4,000 against ... Kabir brewery for a bot... hopper; and IL3,600 a... National Brewery in N... three cases of sediment ...

Aloni suggests cut in milk production

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MK Shulamit Aloni yesterday proposed that some of Israel's "holy" milk cows be slaughtered when she said that farmers should produce 200 million litres less per year and the Government should cut the subsidies on milk by 50 agorot per litre, thus saving the country IL300m.

According to her Citizens Rights Movement, Israel this year will need about 535 million litres of milk, but Tnuva claims that it will need 650 million litres. CRM suggests importing cheap powdered milk from Europe to make up the amount of milk Israel will be short because of the proposed cut in production.

Among the speakers at a press conference were Dr. Yakir Klesner, an economist from the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture; Moshe Etgar, of Moshav Beit Lehem Haglilit; Yona Nadkin of Moshav Nahalal and CRM member Shlomo Gioli.

The speakers claimed that Israel drinks only about one-third of its production, and the other two-thirds are used to make dairy products. They claimed that the dairy products could be made from cheap imported powdered milk which could be bought for about 70 agorot per litre.

The speakers also claimed that 2,000 small milk farms that have an average of about 20 cows each are not profitable. They should be abolished, and the farmers be given aid to produce something more profitable for them and for the country, they said.

Yitzhak Landsman, director of Tnuva, told *The Jerusalem Post* through his spokesman that Shulamit Aloni should try to persuade the Common Market to open its markets for Israeli dairy products, instead of proposing to ruin the country's milk industry.

Landsman explained that milk and milk products cost in Europe about the same as they do in Israel; but because of the EEC's huge surpluses, they are willing to sell outside the Common Market at "dumping" prices.

Landsman added that the milk surplus in Europe today is only temporary and the prices can start rising soon, but it could take years for Israel to develop its milk production again.

At the conference it also was pointed out that Israel is producing about 3,000 tons of butter per year, when it actually consumes only 1,000 tons per year. Landsman explained that the main reason for this gap was the high price of butter; but since the price was lowered by about 40 per cent, consumption has increased by about 50 per cent.



Shulamit Aloni takes on Tnuva yesterday at a press conference in which she urged cutting milk production. (Simionsky, Israel Sun)

U.S. grain deal put off

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev has postponed his planned trip to the U.S. to sign an agreement on the sale of American surplus grain to Israel.

The director of government trading at the Commerce Ministry, Oded Erez, said the postponement would not cause any hardship in Israel. He said one of the reasons the trip was postponed was the resignation of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and the failure of his replacement to initial the agreement.

Agriculture Ministry sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that, following the recent uproar over the newest arms deal with the U.S., Bar-Lev is waiting until after the U.S. elections so that the grain deal will not appear an American campaign gimmick. The sources stressed that the deal is for the U.S. to sell surplus grain (if it has a surplus next year) at the going market price. Similar deals have been signed by the U.S. with the USSR and Poland.

Beit Berl head quits after party dispute

BEIT BERL. — The director of Beit Berl, the Labour Party's college, resigned on Sunday after a long dispute with Labour leaders about the functions of the college.

Nahum Shamir headed the institute for seven years. In recent years he was involved in a controversy over the training of special personnel for the party and the Histadrut. Labour leaders said that the management courses at the college should be tailor-made for labour personnel. They claimed the straight management courses the college offered did not justify its existence. (Itim)

Universities to resume 'gradual expansion'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's universities will resume a gradual expansion of student body, staff and research facilities for the next three years, despite limited resources, the chairman of the Council for Higher Education, Prof. Natan Rotenstreich, told newspersons in Jerusalem yesterday.

The rate of growth, calculated at 3 to 5 per cent each year, is necessary to keep institutions functioning at a reasonable level, he said. In absorbing staff, institutions would seek a "balance" between immigrants and native Israelis. The cost for expansion over the three-year period was estimated at IL150m.

The council, which accredits degree-granting institutions, is a non-government body with status similar to that of the Broadcasting Authority. It has no power to determine the total budget for higher education, tuition fees or salaries, but distributes funds among the country's seven universities once the global figure is set by the Government.

Asked about recent staff dismissals because of budget cuts, Rotenstreich said the council had "insisted on protecting the younger academic staff" in negotiations with the heads of institutions; but it was the latter who had the final say in firing. He noted that the administrative staff, which seems to "grow faster" than the academic staff, also includes technical workers such as librarians — not only clerks.

Calling physical development of campuses the "edifice complex," he said that some plans had perhaps been "excessive." However, this year the development budget was used only to complete projects already begun.

More than 50,000 students will study at the seven universities this year — about the same number as last year, Rotenstreich said. He noted that the number of overseas students, which had declined in recent years, increased slightly for 1976/77. For the first time, a joint committee representing all universities in Israel is recruiting students in the U.S., he explained.

Universities open on October 24.

Bension loses appeal against bankruptcy

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal by former Israel-British Bank manager Yehoshua Bension, now serving a 12-year term for stealing $47m. of bank clients' money, against a declaration of bankruptcy. The declaration, upheld earlier by the Tel Aviv District Court, was issued because of Bension's failure to pay a IL25m. fine imposed last year in addition to the prison sentence.

The bankruptcy order was reportedly issued to enable the State to liquidate private assets belonging to Bension, which it could not previously touch, and to recover some of the money he stole while running the bank into the ground.

The Supreme Court rejected as "illogical" Bension's objections that the State had already taken steps to levy the fine by attaching his property. It has not yet ruled on his application to be released from prison, where the 52-year-old Bension says his life is in danger because of ill health. (Itim)

Moslems oppose partitioning Tomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moslem leaders yesterday issued statements opposing Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's proposal to partition the Tomb of the Patriarchs between Jews and Moslems. Rabbi Goren was reported to have made the suggestions in a memo to Premier Yitzhak Rabin last week.

The chairman of the Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem, Sheikh Hilmi al-Muhtasib, said that Rabbi Goren "has no right to recommend the partition of the Hebron shrine, which is a Moslem site." He reiterated that Moslems here and abroad are opposed to Jewish prayers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasmah, however, said that Moslems tend to accept Jewish prayers at the Machpela Cave inside the Tomb complex "at certain times," but they would vigorously object to the suggestion to partition the site. Like Sheikh Muhtasib, Kawasmah claimed that the shrine in its entirety is Moslem.

The entire complex of the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the site of violent religious strife a fortnight ago, remained closed yesterday. Unconfirmed reports said that the authorities were considering reopening it within the next two days. This would coincide with the lifting of the ban on visitors to Hebron and the nearby Kiryat Arba Jewish settlement.

The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved wife

MURIEL KRAUSS ע"ה

will take place this Thursday, October 21, at 4 p.m.

at Eretz Hahaim Cemetery (Beit Shemesh).

Rabbi Pesach Krauss

To Avigdor Mustaki

We share your grief on the tragic loss of your wife

ERIT ז"ל

Your Friends at
Hotel Managers Association

هكذا من الاصل

HE IS NEEDED IN THE KNESSET

MINISTRY OF COMMU... Bids are invited for the s... Tender 178/76 — 1,000 plas... bows 4"
Tender 176/76 — 400 printed power units
Tender 177/76 — 2 automatic
Tender 179/76 — galvanized w...
Tender 180/76 — 5,000 bakeli... tion boxes
Tender 184/76 — 300,000 plasti...
Tender 185/76 — alphabets f... machines and stamps
Tender 182/76 — machine for prints
Tender forms and further ... can be obtained from th... Purchasing and Supply D... Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, duri... hours.
Last date for submitting Mi... tenders: October 25, 1976.
The Ministry of Commu... not bound to accept the low... tender nor to order the ent... from a single contractor.
Tenders submitted by t... not be considered.
Director
Ministry of C...

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(opposite the Cameri Theatr...
Tel. 232367

Although delayed, Da... your address and t... number. I want to retu... book. Call me at Tel. 03... Mary.

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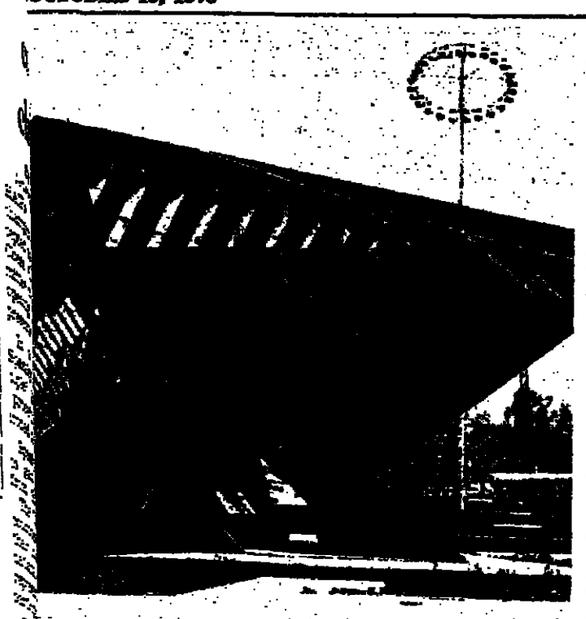
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ntroversial monument at Kikar Malchei Yisrael. (Uzi Keren)

ct monumental error, e's ex-backer suggests

AH HONIG
t Post Reporter

— Deputy Mayor yesterday surprised members by pro- uccessfully — that l Tumarkin monu- Malchei Yisrael be Holocaust memorial ed merely "a mo- tion."

ast the vote which sive IL1.5m. sculp- Tumarkin to be square, yesterday "conveys absolutely o one sees it as gigantic inverted oposed that a com- ted to select a new olocaust martyrs in

model was first public committee inistration of for- oshua Rabinowitz, he decisive vote in monument. It had ck from the very anizations of sur- sans opposing the

Shlomo Lahat took hed a campaign nument, and suc- g the former ad- cision reconsidered uncil. His motion e monument, how- ed by one ballot, with the Align- to retain the mo-

esterday reminded had already been been taken yet, it is possible that either the job will remain vacant indefinitely, or the administrative tasks of the city's top executive will be officially divided among several men already on the pay-roll. These solutions would eliminate the political controversy that could follow an appointment to the job, as well as sparing the hard-pressed municipal treasury another large salary.

Among the city officials being considered jointly to carry out the tasks of Town Clerk are the head of the city administration, Tat-Aluf (res.) Pinhas Lahav; Ya'acov Adar, who is in charge of control and coordination at City Hall; and municipality spokesman Amikam Shapiro.

Whatever decision is reached will have to be approved both by the Municipal Executive and by the council.

a vote on the issue of the City Council, and that the issue had been decided there once and for all. Now we have other worries and there is no point in reopening the controversy."

Artzi's proposal was voted down.

Artzi told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had not changed his position. He said he thought it would have been "procedurally wrong" for a new administration to reverse the decisions of the former administration, "and therefore I voted in favour of the monument."

His current position, Artzi said, is based on the public's reaction to the existing monument. He had hoped that the monument would "catch on," he said, but he now sees that "it will never become meaningful to the general public."

Artzi's proposal had only one supporter in the Executive, NRP Deputy Mayor Haim Basok, who suggested removing the Tumarkin statue altogether and replacing it with another monument.

Mayor Lahat brought up another controversial Tel Aviv plaza, Kikar Hamedina, at the meeting. He said he'd like to turn the entire circle into a park, but this would cost the City IL70m. to IL100m.

There has been mounting protest recently about the plans to build 11-storey apartment buildings within the perimeter of the circle. The plans were approved several years ago, before the present municipal administration took office.

Lahat pointed out that 27 of the circle's 50 dunams are privately owned, and that the owners have building permits.

nay keep top city job
l — to avoid trouble

H HONIG
st Reporter

here is a distinct e office of Town vacant after the Avi-Guy leaves nd of the month, esterday.

disharmony that appointment has n City Hall, it most expedient oment would be lerk at all. It is the law does not job has to be

Lahat has met sition from the wn Likud faction il for appointing likud to top city portedly patched with his Likud "rebellion" last likud faction met hat to consider ng city officials ions alone. n decision has

30 WATCHMAKERS left Israel yesterday for a study tour of the Omega and Tissot factories in Switzerland. The tour was organized by Omtissot Israel Ltd.

World Series

Perez drives in winning run as Reds nip Yanks

CINCINNATI — Tony Perez, one of baseball's finest clutch hitters, delivered a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday night, driving home Ken Griffey with Cincinnati's winning run as the Reds nipped the New York Yankees 4-3 to take the second game of the 1976 World Series.

The victory gave the Reds a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven series, which continues tonight in New York.

Perez, who has driven in 90 or more runs for 10 consecutive seasons, drilled Catfish Hunter's first pitch on a line to left field. Griffey, who had reached second base on a throwing error by shortstop Fred Stanley, easily beat the throw home by left-fielder Roy White.

With two out in the ninth, Griffey — hitless in the series — had tapped a slow roller to Stanley. The Yankee shortstop charged the ball and, in his haste to catch the speedy Reds' runner, fired it into the Cincinnati dugout. Yankee manager Billy Martin ordered Joe Morgan walked intentionally, so that Hunter, a right-hander, could face the right-handed Perez.

The veteran Reds' cleanup hitter wasted no time, ripping his hit to left field and sending home a capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,816, which had sat through frigid 40-degree weather to watch the first Sunday night game in World Series history.

Jack Billingham, who relieved Reds' starter Fred Norman in the seventh inning, was the winning pitcher. (AP)

New York	000	100	200	3	9	1
Cincinnati	080	000	001	4	10	0

Pro football

Steelers whip Bengals, start comeback road

NEW YORK. — The two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers began the long, hard road back to playoff contention Sunday with a 23-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals — and if rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek proved one thing, he proved he knows how to hand off.

Kruczek, playing for the injured Terry Bradshaw, handed the pigskin to running back Franco Harris 41 times, a National Football League record. Harris gained 143 yards, including two one-yard touchdown runs, and pushed his career total to 4,485 yards.

The victory broke a three-game Steeler losing streak, giving Pittsburgh a 2-4 record, and closed up the race in the American Conference Central Division. Cincinnati, 4-2, shares the division lead with Houston.

U.S. pro football results and standings after Sunday's games:

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	153	114
New England	3	2	0	.600	131	115
Miami	2	4	0	.333	119	130
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	115	117
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	43	131
Central Division						
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	144	89
Houston	4	2	0	.667	127	76
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	127	170
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	131	116
Western Division						
Oakland	5	1	0	.833	186	137
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	143	120
Denver	3	3	0	.500	156	67
Kansas City	2	4	0	.333	124	178
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	36	138

NFL NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division						
St. Louis	5	1	0	.833	164	119
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	150	88
Washington	4	2	0	.667	127	114
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	85	128
N.Y. Giants	0	6	0	.000	76	133
Central Division						
Minnesota	5	0	1	.917	121	60
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	98	72
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	100	130
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	87	84
Western Division						
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	141	63
Los Angeles	4	1	1	.750	115	90
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	101	145
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	98	168
Atlanta	1	6	0	.167	64	118

Sunday's Games

Washington 20, Detroit 7; Seattle 12, Tampa Bay 10; Cleveland 20, Atlanta 17; Baltimore 31, Buffalo 13; Pittsburgh 23, Cincinnati 6; Minnesota 24, New York Giants 7; Green Bay 28, Philadelphia 13; Kansas City 20, Miami 17 (overtime); St. Louis 21, Dalas 17; Oakland 17, Denver 10; Los Angeles 20, Chicago 12; San Diego 30, Houston 27, San Francisco 38, New Orleans 3.

Monday Night's Game: N.Y. Jets at New England. (AP)

Compromise seen in Safad coffee strike

SAFAD. — Work at the Elite instant coffee plant here, halted by a strike four weeks ago, is expected to be resumed tomorrow, following acceptance yesterday by both sides of a proposal to reopen the plant with the nine workers whose suspension provoked the strike.

Today all 67 workers are to vote on the proposal; after work is back to normal, all outstanding issues will be negotiated.



New Mt. Carmel hospital opens today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Seven years after construction work began, the 400-bed Kupat Holim hospital on Mt. Carmel today will admit its first patients.

The staff of 600 includes 100 doctors and 300 nurses, among them the personnel of the old Kupat Holim hospital nearby, which will continue to house various medical services of the sick fund. Operating budget of the institution will be at least IL60m. a year.

Kupat Holim said last March that construction and equipment would cost IL125m. Subsequently, the Lady Davis Fund reportedly contributed $5m. towards the purchase of medical equipment, and the institution was given the name "Lady Davis Hospital."

During the sixties, work was delayed when area residents took legal action in an attempt to halt construction of the large hospital in a quiet residential area with inadequate roads. (The municipality spent IL3m. to widen the roads for better access to the hospital.) Work began only in 1969, after the neighbours lost the case against the Kupat Holim project, which had the backing of then-Mayor Abba Khoushy.

The building was designed by architect Ya'acov Rechter and put up by Solel Boneh.

The hospital services will be coordinated with others in the city, Kupat Holim stated yesterday. The medical director of the hospital is Dr. Maxim Sheinfeld, and the administrative manager is Ezi Presser.

6,500 subscriptions sold for Cameri Haifa 'season'

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Tel Aviv's Cameri Theatre has sold 6,500 subscriptions for its three-play "season" at the City Theatre here, over two-thirds of the available seats, 7,000, Cameri general manager Uri Ofer told the press here on Sunday. Sales are continuing, and may reach 7,000, he said.

The first of the new season's three plays, "Equus," by Peter Shaffer, directed by Peter James, opened here last night. The other two plays to be staged in Haifa will be chosen from a list of four: Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"; "Otherwise Engaged" by Simon Gray; "The Man on the Pole" by Nissim Aloni; or "Igor Bolichov" by Maxim Gorki.

The Cameri and the Haifa City Theatre have agreed to loan each other their stages for 35 performances, Ofer explained. The Haifa Theatre at first had objected to a Cameri subscription drive; but after intervention by the Ministry of Education and Culture, the two companies had reached an agreement.

The Cameri did remarkably well in Haifa last year, with most of its performances sold out. As a result, the Cameri became interested in a Haifa Subscription Programme.

Reductions for subscribers are substantial; a single-performance ticket, which would cost IL30 or IL25, is IL20 or IL15 to subscribers. Subscriptions are sold through the Shimon Garber ticket agency. Subscribers also get two vouchers for extra tickets at the same reduced price.

Each Cameri play will be performed up to 10 times at the City Theatre. If demand exceeds the 8,500 seats available, the Cameri may consider extra performances of its subscription plays at the Shavit Hall on Mt. Carmel, where it has staged its plays in the past. In addition to the subscription series, it will continue to stage other plays on its repertoire in Haifa.

"The Cameri plans to perform more often outside Tel Aviv. Not only in Jerusalem and Haifa, but also in the smaller towns, in the settlements and army camps," Ofer said. This called for technical facilities and "Omanut La'am," (art for the people) the Government-backed organization, was helping to create them. Theatre clubs and local subscription drives were part of these facilities, and they were now being conducted in several towns, he said.

The Cameri also will perform in Jerusalem, Ofer promised. "We expect to appear there about 40 times, partly on a subscription basis."

Wary French manufacturers put Egypt arms-plants deal in doubt

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The reluctance of French aircraft and weapons manufacturers to invest money and manpower in the development of an Egyptian arms industry has put the entire billion-dolar project in doubt.

Jean-Laurens Delpech, the French Defence Ministry's chief arms salesman, has gone to Cairo to discuss the uncertain future of the project with Egyptian officials. French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges is scheduled to go to Egypt before the end of the year to put what he hoped would be the finishing touches to the deal with his Egyptian opposite number, Gen. Abdul-Ghani Gamasy.

Difficulties have arisen over Egypt's request to borrow 2,000 French aeronautical engineers and technicians while its arms industry moves into top gear. They will be needed to train and organize the 5,500 personnel the Egyptian Government says it will need to produce aircraft, missiles and other weapons.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Gulf Emirates have said they are prepared to finance the new industry, which is designed to supply the armed forces of the entire Arab world.

Saudi cash is by no means a certainty, and the project could collapse if French manufacturers continue to give it the cold shoulder. The Dassault-Breguet firm, which make the famous Mirage warplanes, and the Matra and Thomson-C.S.F. missile companies are reluctant to release key executives and engineers from programmes in which they are involved in France.

So Dassault is urging the French Government to persuade Egypt to buy the Mirage F-L interceptor and Alphajet trainer off the shelf in France, instead of letting the Egyptians build them under licence.

France and Egypt signed an agreement in principle last August for French military and financial aid to help Egypt's arms industry through its teething troubles. Egypt has already bought Franco-British Gazelle attack helicopters and Hot anti-tank missiles. The Egyptians have also given the French firms Matra and Thomson a contract to install a complete anti-aircraft protection sytem based on the Crotale missile.

Egypt has promised to spend $900m. to buy 40 Mirage F-Ls and 100 Alphajets. With order books dwindling in France this year, the arms makers prefer to sell weapons rather than technology.

Egypt is known to be keen to buy a conventionally-powered 1,200-ton attack submarine of the Agosta class from France. Egypt is also interested in the Dassault-Breguet Mirage 2000, a long-range interceptor which the French Air Force hope to buy in the early 1980s. Under the original project worked out with France, Egypt would have manufactured this aircraft under licence.

Private eyes hired to find 40 stolen Toras

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A private detective agency has been hired by the "Committee for the Sanctity of Israel" to apprehend a suspected ring of Tora-scroll thieves, who have made off with at least 40 scrolls in the last two weeks.

Rabbi Shimon Torenheim, head of the committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had offered IL17,000 to a detective agency to retrieve the scrolls. He has also notified Interpol, in case any of them have been smuggled out of the country, and asked the international police network to notify the nearest Israel Embassy if it discovers the stolen goods.

Synagogue officials have opened their holy arks recently only to discover Tora scrolls missing — the hand-lettered parchment gone but the wooden rollers remaining. They have been reported to the police and to the committee, said Rabbi Torenheim, by men distraught and in tears. The monetary value of each scroll ranges from IL70,000 to over IL220,000 averaging about IL100,000. It takes a scribe about a year to complete one Tora scroll. Toras have been reported missing in Maoz Zion, the Kiryat Yovel quarter of Jerusalem, Nahariya and elsewhere. In some cases they were lent to synagogues by their members who handed over family heirlooms for use during Simhat Tora.

The rabbi noted that the police are "pleased" that the committee is taking the initiative in catching the thieves, and that his group turned to a "private eye" because "the police have enough to do."

Following an emergency meeting of the committee, Rabbi Torenheim sent letters to officials of Israel's 8,000 synagogues and dealers in holy books, and asked them to report any suspicious offers of "cheap" Tora scrolls. He also urged synagogue leaders to install electronic burglar alarms on the doors of their buildings and take extra precautions against burglaries.

Asked how a thief could sell a stolen Tora, the rabbi suggested that "all he has to do is put on a *kippa*, take the parchment — minus the wooden handles — to a dealer or a synagogue, and say he is a scribe who will sell it cheaply because he needs money." Not enough customers are suspicious of such offers, especially in such far-off places as Argentina.

New drain pipes to prevent Holy Sepulchre floods

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Responding to a joint request from the Greek, Latin and Armenian Patriarchs of Jerusalem, the municipality began Sunday replacing sewerage and drainage pipes in the area of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, to prevent flooding in the coming winter.

Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday that work got under way just three days after a special IL2.5m. allocation was approved by Justice Minister Haim Zadok, chairman of the Interministerial Committee on Jerusalem. Zadok approved the allocation on the spot Thursday after municipal officials outlined the problem to him. The walls of the church have begun to drip in some places and there was fear of major leakage with this winter's rains.

An extensive infrastructure project which got under way in the Old City last winter has been confined so far principally to the area of the central marketplace of the Moslem Quarter. The new project launched on Sunday will affect much of the Christian Quarter.

Meanwhile, at a Municipal Council meeting on Sunday, Mayor Teddy Kollek said that 318 of the 600 apartments planned for the Jewish Quarter had been completed. Of these, 275 were occupied. Within a year, he said, 400 will be finished.

On another subject, Benvenisti told the council that 44 East Jerusalem residents had been sentenced to terms ranging from one to nine months for building violations during the past three years. Nine West Jerusalem residents had been given sentences of up to a month for similar offences. During this period there had been 330 building violations recorded in East Jerusalem and 125 in West Jerusalem.

Posters accuse Mao's widow

(Continued from page one)

"Resolve to criticize and smash the four insects."

Chinese leftists were also accused yesterday of planning a military-style takeover in Shanghai as part of a plot to gain control of the country. Wallposters appearing in the country's largest city said that Ma Tien-hsui, a top local administrator, had armed the million-strong militia in Shanghai and hoped to occupy the radio station, harbour and other key installations.

The new allegations came as massive demonstrations continued in the city for the third successive day denouncing the four leftist leaders reportedly under arrest. Seven million were reported to have marched in Shanghai by yesterday.

Greater Shanghai has a population exceeding 12 million and is China's most important industrial centre. The leftist media has heaped praise on the Shanghai militia, which analysts speculated could be a weapon in any power struggle.

In the streets around the Shanghai police headquarters, slogans appeared supporting Hua. Most of the posters were signed by factory workers.

New caricatures of Chiang Ching were plastered up yesterday depicting her with a huge red tongue and holding a piece of paper marked "falsification." Bystanders took this as an allusion that she had been tampering with her husband's sacred directives.

The Japanese Kyodo news service claimed Chinese authorities believe that Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao was the real instigator of an attempted coup against Hua and hoped to rule with Chiang Ching as a puppet.

Quoting informed sources close to the authorities, Kyodo said in a report from Peking that investigations were under way into whether Chang fabricated instructions by Mao in order to oust former Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. But Kyodo quoted its sources as saying Teng, 72, once considered the most likely successor to the late Premier Chou En-lai, was believed to have no desire to make a second political comeback. (Reuter, AP)

major demoted, gets 9 months in bribe case

HE IS NEEDED IN THE KNESSET





CURB THE EXTREMISTS

After a meeting of the Government, Defence Minister Shimon Peres revealed:

"... 'the doves' are thirsty for blood— but only for Jewish blood"

The Minister's words are extremely disturbing. They refer to an extremism which will bring the gravest dangers.
A big majority in this country rejects this extremism.
We call on this majority, in the Knesset and among the people, to unite in order to restrain the extremists.

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adco adv

Friends of Denmark in Israel

Rally

The Annual Rally to commemorate the rescue of the Danish Jews in October 1943 will be held on Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m., at the Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University, Givat Ram Campus, in the presence of Mr. Sven Ebbesen, Danish Ambassador to Israel.

Speakers:
Jorgen Peter Hansen, Minister, Danish Cabinet
Moshe Bar-Am, Minister of Labour
Esther Herlitz M.K., Chairman, Friends of Denmark in Israel

Programme:
Eddie Skoller, the well-known Danish singer
A film on H.M. Queen Margrethe of Denmark

— The public is invited —

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
Adult Education Department

JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY
Culture Department

MONTH OF HEBREW LANGUAGE IMPROVEMENT

starts on November 1, 1976
at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Ulpan
Spelling improvement; language improvement; extracts from literature; newspaper items.
Registration at the Ulpan,
Young Men's Hebrew Association,
105 Rehov Herzog, Sunday-Thursday, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.,
beginning October 19, 1976.



Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (far left) makes a surprise reappearance yesterday at Moscow Airport ceremony arrival for Mongolian Communist leader Yumyagin Tsedenbal (holding flowers). Next to Kosygin are (left to right) Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev. At far right stands Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. (Tass/AP radiophoto)

Kosygin in surprise return after 87-day absence

MOSCOW. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin reappeared in public yesterday following a mysterious 87-day absence marked by rumours of a stroke and his possible retirement.

Kosygin, 72, joined Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and other Soviet officials in a 20-minute airport ceremony welcoming a visiting delegation from Mongolia.

Wearing an overcoat and Astrakhan hat against the cold, Kosygin appeared in good condition as he strode briskly across the airport tarmac and laughed warmly with fellow members of the ruling Politburo. But the Soviet TV cameras that relayed the ceremony live from the airport focused mainly on Brezhnev and on Yumyagin Tsedenbal, first secretary of the Mongolian Party. Kosygin remained in the background, chatting animatedly.

Kosygin's surprise reappearance appeared to dash speculation that he had been incapacitated by a serious illness since he was last seen receiving an Algerian diplomatic delegation on July 22.

There has been some speculation that Kosygin, who is considered second in the Kremlin hierarchy, might be on the way out. Soviet sources had dropped word that he had suffered a heart attack or stroke while swimming or boating in the Moscow River, but had not disclosed the severity of the problem. Brezhnev had told former U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman during a visit last month that he expected Kosygin to return to his desk within a few weeks.

The speculation is that Kosygin might bow out later this month during a session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) and an expected full meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Rumours about his possible retirement began circulating when Nikolai Tikhonov, a deputy premier and associate of Brezhnev, was elevated to be the country's second first deputy premier. Diplomats concluded that Tikhonov, 71, could have been a possible replacement for Kosygin because of his experience in the economic field, the premier's personal specialty.

The mystery surrounding Kosygin's health was further intensified because the first annual session of the Supreme Soviet was not held as usual in the first half of the year. The meeting has now been set for October 27. Diplomats attach importance to the role Kosygin will play as the Supreme Soviet must approve the latest economic five-year plan. He could normally be expected to deliver a lengthy economic report to the meeting. Whether or not he does so will be taken as an indication of his health. (UPI, AP)

99% of East Germans vote for Communists

EAST BERLIN. — East Germans, in a virtually unanimous vote, have elected a new Volkskammer (parliament) made up entirely of Communist-approved candidates.

Strongly encouraged by some 700,000 roaming "election helpers," more than 99 per cent of the 12 million electorate turned out on Sunday despite cold wet weather. Of those, more than 99 per cent voted "yes" for the official — and only — candidates.

The 500-seat Volkskammer is little more than a rubber-stamp body which approves decisions taken by the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party.

East Berliners, because of the city's special four-power status, voted only for a new city council, which, in turn, will choose a further 66 deputies for the national Volkskammer.

The "election helpers" visited tardy voters continually at home until they went to vote. Some people who have declined to vote in the past say they were later ostracized at work. (Reuter)

'More votes than voters' in Manila

MANILA. — The first returns in the weekend referendum on whether President Ferdinand Marcos should extend the martial law rule imposed in 1972 showed more votes cast than voters registered.

The beginning of the official count of ballots by the Commission on Elections was shown on a national network. A clerk told Leonardo Perez, commission chairman, that "this referendum result does not reflect the number of voters," asserting that "in some precincts the number of votes exceeds the number of voters." (AP)

Three Americans win Nobel science awards

STOCKHOLM. — Three Americans were named yesterday to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the U.S. a clean sweep of the year's Nobel scientific awards.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, California. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, said in Geneva, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Centre: "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Three students brought Lipscomb the news. "I was on the telephone, and they said 'Congratulations, you won the Nobel Prize'," Lipscomb told an interviewer later. "I looked very closely to see whether they were kidding, and they looked very serious," he said, adding that he was "very pleased" with the award, but "I didn't have such an objective at all."

Each award carries prize money of $160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on December 10.

Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics. The prize for literature is to be announced Thursday. The peace prize isn't being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on November 11, 1974 and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementary particle, called the "J particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

The Academy said Lipscomb, 56, was honoured primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hydrides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen. Boranes are a little known field difficult to penetrate, the Academy said, but Lipscomb has been the leading figure in advances made there.

Richter was born in New York, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956.

Ting, 41, was born in the U.S. of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved to Berkeley for research. He joined Columbia University in 1965, also worked in Germany and now divides his time between MIT and the Nuclear Centre in Geneva.

Lipscomb graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and received a doctorate in chemistry in 1946 from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Minnesota before going to Harvard in 1959. (AP)

'Icebergs to be towed to Saudi Arabia'

PARIS. — A French engineering firm said yesterday Saudi Arabia is considering a plan to tow icebergs about 8,000 kms. from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom.

It said the initial voyage, at a snail's pace of one knot, could take from six to 12 months and cost about $80m.

The firm, Cicero, said it was contacted about a year ago by Saudi officials who wanted a fresh approach to their country's water shortage problems. Contract discussions are now in the final stage, Cicero officials said.

Cicero engineers worked out the iceberg plan in coordination with French polar experts and are confident it will work. The firm's commercial director, Francois de Broglie, said for the trial run, five ocean-going tugs, each driven by 20,000 horsepower engines, would travel to the Antarctic where special crews would pick out a suitable iceberg.

The ideal one would have a more-or-less rectangular shape to prevent tipping, weigh about 100 million tons, be about 1.6 kms. long, 800 metres wide and 700 metres high, one-fortieth of which would be above water.

De Broglie said experts will fix an 18-inch thick special plastic cover over the iceberg, to protect it from the melting rays of the sun and the destructive force of waves and currents. Special cables will then be rigged between the iceberg and the tugs, and the trip will begin.

But two problems remain: The first is heat. Icebergs are rarely sighted beyond 40 degrees latitude, and it is not known for sure whether the iceberg will survive the torrid portion of the long trip. The other problem is ocean depth. Even though the waters off the Saudi capital of Jidda are 600 metres deep and could accommodate the iceberg, the Straits of Bab el Mandab, connecting the Gulf of Aden with the Red Sea, are only about 100 metres deep.

Cicero engineers, however, have thought of a solution to this. They plan to slice the iceberg into smaller sections with special electrically-heated cables before entering the Straits, then tow the chunks to special basins where the sun can liquefy them over the next 18 months. (AP)

700 Soweto blacks riot after boy's funeral

JOHANNESBURG. — Police said yesterday calm had been restored in the black township of Soweto after 700 blacks went on a rampage on Sunday following the funeral of a 16-year-old boy who died in police detention.

General David Kriel, deputy commissioner of police in charge of riot control, said 600 to 700 black mourners at the Avalon cemetery marched to the city engineering department in the Zondi district. He said they forced their way past black municipal guards at the gates of the security fence surrounding the bus depot. The mob then seized 10 light vans and several trucks and drove through the fence.

Dumisani Mbatha, the boy whose funeral the crowd was attending had been missing from his home in Soweto since September 17, the day of anti-government riots in central Johannesburg and mass arrests by police.

A prison spokesman last week said the youth had become ill in jail and died on September 25 after being admitted to hospital. But Soweto sources said that student leaders did not believe Mbatha had died of natural causes. (AP)

IN BRIE

Own bomb k 3 IRA mer

BELFAST. — Three IRA were killed when the explosi were placing at a gas stora in this city, blew up prem the IRA announced on Sun

An IRA communique sai Belfast Brigade regrets th of three of its volunteers action on Saturday night gasworks."

20 die in S.A. fribal feud

PIETERMARITZBURG, So ca. — Twenty tribesmen di rival factions of the Bom fought with guns and spe here during the weekend said yesterday.

Police said they arrived the field deserted except bodies — 13 men belonging Ngubevu faction and sever Wolwane faction of the Bom (Reute

2% Carter lea

NEW YORK. — Democrat dential nominee Jimmy Car a slim lead over Preside among persons likely to vo November 2 election, says a Broadcasting Corp. poll rel Sunday.

The results of the na telephone survey showed per cent of the likely vot ferred Carter, while 40 selected Ford. A hefty 17 said they were not sure wh would vote for, and one named other candidates.

'No Arab oil to f working with Isr

BAGHDAD. — The Arab sell oil or other raw mat American firms which fail by the rules of the boycott Mohammed Mahgoub, boyc missioner-general, said her day.

Mahgoub made the stat an inaugural address to a c of boycott officers from countries.

He added that Arab will not allow any Ameri peny to carry out any pr Arab countries unless the the boycott regulations.

Soviets to test mi

MOSCOW. — The Soviet U nounced yesterday that it w another series of missile the third in four months Barents Sea, where it has tation dispute with Norwa

Tass news agency sai launchings will be made Barents Sea between Oc and November 5. Tass sai governments should keep s planes away from the tar — a circle with a radius o

Ben-Gurion University Governors Convene

BEERSHEBA, October 19. — The sixth annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University will open today with a memorial service to the late David Ben-Gurion at the Sde-Boker campus. Over eighty delegates and observers from Israel and abroad will return to Beersheba for the Board's official opening session tonight.

Among the dignitaries from Israel and overseas speaking at the three-day meeting are Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Minister of Defence Shimon Peres, Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin and Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almogi.

During the meeting, Board members will take part in committee sessions dealing with the University's academic development, budget and administration plans. Outgoing Board Chairman Dr. Alec Lerner will preside over the conference bringing together representatives from the University's nine Associates organizations from overseas.

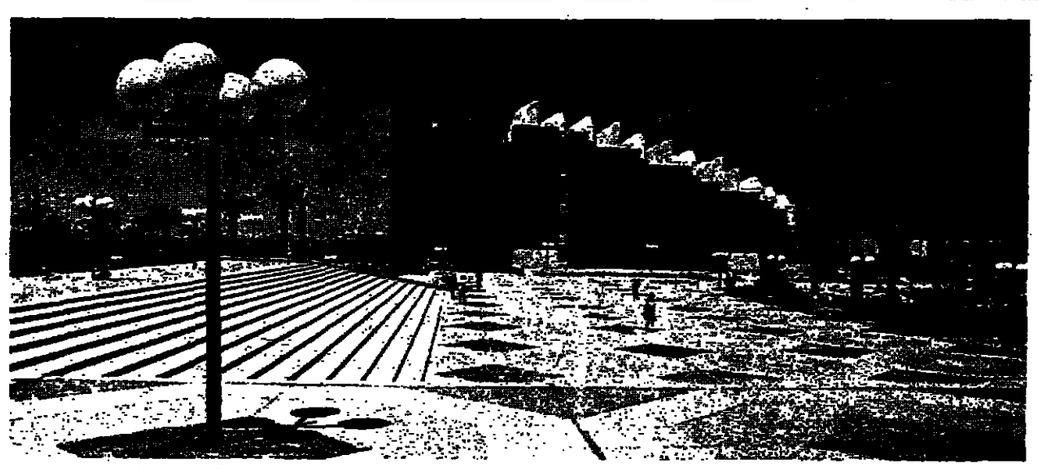
Board members will also participate in several ribbon-cutting ceremonies which include a new dormitory, donated by the University's Associates from West Germany, and the Swiss Centre for Music, by the Associates of Switzerland.

The renaming of two University sites is also scheduled. Hias House campus will be named after the late David Tuviyahu, Beersheba's first mayor. The University's Research and Development Authority complex will be dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Ernst David Bergmann.

The programme also will include the opening of the University Archaeological Exhibit, featuring artifacts discovered in the Negev and Sinai by the BGU Archaeology Division.

Board Members and Observers Attending

Chairman: Dr. Alec Lerner, Israel
Mr. Conrad Abrahams-Curiel, Great Britain
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abrams, U.S.A.
Prof. W. Ackerman, Israel
Mr. Avraham Agmon, Israel
Prof. A. Antonovsky, Israel
Mr. Maurice Axelrod, U.S.A.
Mr. Meir Batz, Israel
Prof. John Beck, U.S.A.
Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Israel
Mr. Israel Ben-Amitai, Israel
Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porath, Israel
Baroness G. Bentinck, France
Mrs. Hani Bergmann, Israel
Mr. Albert Bildner, Brazil
Dr. Rudolph Bloch, Israel
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bloom, Jr., U.S.A.
Mr. Moshe Bornstein, Israel
Mr. and Mrs. Aron Chilewich, U.S.A.
Mrs. Eileen Colman, Great Britain
Prof. Andre de Vries, Israel
Mr. Shmuel Dror, Israel
Mr. Dov Eisenberg, Israel
Justice Shlomo Eilkayam, Israel
Mr. Shmuel Frankel, Israel
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaines, U.S.A.
Justice Eliahu Glassner, Israel
Prof. Z. Hadari, Israel
Mr. Yaacov Hefetz, Israel
Prof. Richard Hentschke, Germany
Ms. Esther Herlitz, Israel
Mr. Maurice Kahan, France
Mr. R. Kligler, Israel
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kreitman, Great Britain
Mrs. Alec Lerner, Israel
Mrs. Akiva Levinsky, Israel
Mr. Bertram Lubner, South Africa
Mr. Israel Meidan, Israel
Ms. Hanna Menkes, U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Musher, U.S.A.
Mr. Emil Nussair, Israel
Mr. Paul Ohana, Israel
Mr. Moshe Olenik, Israel
Prof. Milton Orchin, U.S.A.
Prof. K. Press, Israel
Prof. Moshe Prywes, Israel
Mr. Baruch Rabinov, Israel
Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz, Israel
Prof. Moshe Rosen, Israel
Mr. Yosef Rosh, Israel
Mr. Yaacov Sarid, Israel
Dr. Klaus Schütz, Germany
Mr. Arie Shahar, Israel
Mr. Moshe Shalit, Israel
Prof. Alice Shalvi, Israel
Mr. Avraham Shohat, Israel
Dr. Uri Szpirman, Israel
Mr. Micha Talmon, Israel
Mr. Wayne Tannenbaum, Canada
Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Israel
Prof. G. Torok, Israel
Mrs. Joseph Yacobson, Israel
Mr. Amos Yarkoni, Israel
Mr. And Mrs. Harry Walsh, Canada
Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Wyler, Switzerland
Mr. Zvi Zafriri, Israel
Mr. Zeev Zarizi, Israel
Mr. Paul Zuckerman, U.S.A.



Central plaza and Aranne Library grace the University's new campus in Beersheba.

Desert research a main purpose of Ben-Gurion U.

Desert settlement in Israel and around the world hinges on two main factors: a more detailed and extensive understanding of desert areas than is available at present, together with the development of technological and scientific tools and techniques to overcome the particular problems of desert settlements.

In 1973, following a Government decision, the University was given responsibility for establishing and maintaining an Institute for Desert Research. The Institute is located at Sde-Boker, some 30 miles south of Beersheba.

The Institute has gathered scientists from Israel and overseas to help establish the conditions for a desirable and productive desert habitat. Headed by Professor Amos Richmond, it is conducting a fascinating and far-ranging research programme. Nine projects are currently under way, all concerned with the exploration of, and adjustment to, the desert.

Meteorologists and geologists are seeking to augment the Negev's meagre water supply. Another team is focusing on solar energy conversion for multiple dwellings. Still another is probing the desert for increased food production.

Professor Richmond himself is engaged in an interesting experiment to raise algae, rich in protein, as a source of food first for animals and later for humans.

Other Institute programmes include environmental medicine, architecture and urban planning, and establishing desert parks, including a large Negev recreational and wildlife centre.

The idea of creating parks is important in the context of building a complete environment. "It is not enough," says Professor Richmond, "to produce adequate living conditions. We must endeavour to establish comfortable and pleasant surroundings as well, so necessary to relieve the silent and bare desert."

Some two-thirds of the earth's surface is considered arid. With most of the world's population congesting the remaining third, the work of the Desert Research Institute has great significance not only for Israel — but for other arid-zone countries as well.

American Associates Honou Aron Chilewich at Inaugural Dinner

The American Associates of Ben-Gurion University honoured its president, Aron Chilewich, at its Inaugural Dinner in New York on September 21.

Eight hundred people attended the affair at the Pierre Hotel where Mr. Chilewich was presented with the Ben-Gurion Negev Award for his numerous activities on behalf of the University. Participating in the ceremonies were the Hon. Haim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., University President Yosef Tekoah, Mr. Max Fisher, noted American civic leader, and Mrs. Bobbie Abrams, Chairman.

The guest speaker, sub for Secretary of Stat Kissinger, was Secretary culture Eari Butz.

Mr. Tekoah presented lewich with the Award, with an ancient Sinai cited him for his "selfl cation to Israel and lof ciples." A faculty chair University donated by M wich was announced at ner. The chair will be de at a later date.

Ben-Gurion U. Medical School Specializes in Training GPs

The Ben-Gurion University Faculty of Medicine will begin its third year specially designed to prepare students for careers in public and community medicine. Forty new students, making a total enrolment of 106 in the Medical School, will be taught by a curricula which stresses clinical training and primary care medicine.

Medical students are attached to practitioners in urban and rural clinics in the Negev from their time of entry into medical school until graduation. The purpose of the experimental programme, explains Professor Moshe Prywes, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, is to repair the maldistribution of physicians so that more medical graduates will opt for primary care medicine in developing communities instead of attaching themselves to the large academic medical centres, already overstaffed.

By educating medical students to become aware of community needs and by merging medical education with the health care delivery system, as done by the University Centre for Health Sciences, Professor Prywes believes Israel can escape the widespread crisis in the delivery of health care.

Higher Education: The Key to Development

The quality of Israel's higher education today will shape the nation's economic growth and security in the years ahead. So says BGU President Yosef Tekoah in his "State of the University" report to the Board of Governors.

"Ben-Gurion University," states Israel's former Permanent Representative to the U.N., "endeavours to attain several national goals: the development of the Negev, the absorption of new immigrants, and the elimination of economic and educational gaps between Israel's diverse communities. In order to contribute to these nation-building goals we must succeed in our major aim: to preserve the University's high academic standards and to ensure its continuing growth."

These goals, says President Tekoah, are threatened by the severe financial crisis which confronts the University today. "The University is burdened with an accumulated deficit of IL 36 million," reports Mr. Tekoah. He adds that for the forthcoming academic year the University's budget is IL 6 million short of its required funding.



Yosef Tekoah, President, Ben-Gurion University.

The BGU president noted that, owing to budgetary restrictions, the academic staff in some of the faculties was reduced by 10 per cent and that construction was limited to only part of the new building for the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Isan Centre for Comparative and Veterinary Medicine.

In his message President Tekoah called upon the University's friends and Associates overseas "to make a special effort to help sustain the University in its time of great need and vital growth."

LOOKING GLASS

Facts abou Ben-Gurio University

- The only university rael with all four faculties: Natural Sc Engineering, Hum and Social Sciences Medicine.
- Nearly one-third o 4,500 students enroll of Oriental Jewish ground. 45 percent students are from th gev.
- The University opera Pre-Academic Centr the educationally dis taged — one of man grammes designed to the gap between J diverse communities.
- Over one-fourth of th demic staff is made new immigrants.
- BGU is situated on campuses: two in Bee and the newest at Boker, containing th sert Research Institut the Ben-Gurion Ins and Archives.
- The University Centr Health Sciences has c of the health care an dical delivery serv throughout the entir gev.
- The University's Res and Development Auth has been a major for creating science-base dustry in the Negev.

This material was presented by the Department of Public Affairs, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Alternative schooling

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOOLS were not just
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but Paldi feels that a ratio of 60 per cent "better-off" to 40 per cent "disadvantaged" is important for upward *integration of the weaker* elements.)

"I also wondered why parents agree to send their children to a school like this when it's rather out of fashion. From discussions, I find that many parents have had enough of artificial *bagrut* (matriculation) pressure and want their children to do something else as well in high school." There is a *bagrut* programme at Kfar Silver but the teachers try to keep the pressure within reasonable bounds and there is no stigma when a student transfers to a less difficult course of study such as partial *bagrut* or a government diploma.

Work on the school's farm is compulsory for all pupils, whether they are studying agriculture, technology (mechanics) or practical nursing. "We want to teach the students the value of work and the need for exactness and punctuality, such as the need to milk the cows on time and feed the chickens promptly and properly. We think the farm is a means to do that, though one of the questions we have to weigh in long-range planning is whether there might not nowadays be a better way than agriculture. After all, the kibbutzim earn more from industry than from agriculture."

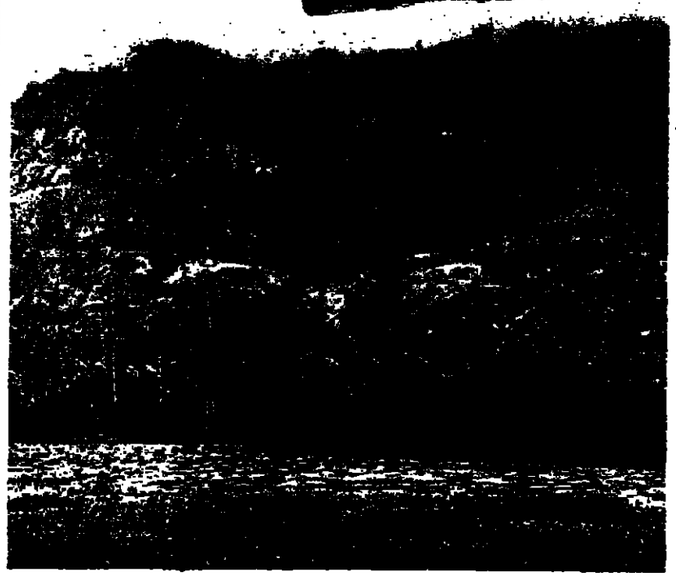
Kfar Silver also includes a small American school, the Molly Goodman High School, which has 15 students this year. In other such institutions, efforts to mix Americans with Israelis, and particularly with "disadvantaged" local pupils, have failed. This one seems to have succeeded this year.

"The Israelis arrived before the Americans, and we took advantage of that fact to lay the groundwork and to explain the importance of having American students who come for a year and may decide to settle here. The job of absorbing them was given to our eleventh grade. The reception at the airport was really warm and friendly and on that first evening the students arranged a party for the Americans on their own initiative." Studies are separate because the American students, many of whom study here for one year and receive credit toward their high school diploma at home, are taught according to an American curriculum. However, all other activities are integrated. Americans and Israelis live together in the dormitories and despite the language barrier real friendships have developed.

A great deal of effort is put into extra-curricular activities, which include a variety of clubs, student government and other activities. "It's important for students to learn what a democratic society is and how it works. We want to give them more power to handle problems before the adults step in. The more they prove capable of handling, the more responsibility we will give them."

ARE ALL of these new ideas really necessary? Didn't people succeed in becoming educated when school was taught in a one-room schoolhouse by an old man with a rod? "If we're talking about non-selective education, we have to give every individual the opportunity to achieve his maximum. The point about special projects and other alternative techniques — and they are only techniques — is to motivate students by appealing to their interests. In many ways, 'new' concepts of individual and small group instruction go back to the *heder* and *yeshiva*. We have just made it more complicated with modern terminology."

Paldi says that his youth does not present problems, even though some of his staff are old enough to be his parents. "I think the important thing is teamwork. Both here and in the army, my philosophy was always to involve people in what is, after all, the work of each of us and of all of us together."





The Mulanje Plateau (10,000 ft.) rises above tea plantations. At right, women gather by the Shire River. (Photos by Ze'ev Schul)

Friend to Israel, little Malawi

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A TOURIST PARADISE still waiting to be discovered. That's Malawi, which is also the only black African nation to maintain full diplomatic relations with Israel.

The country straddles the very end of the Afro-Asian rift which extends from the foothills of Mount Hermon to those of the central Malawi massif. The St. Peter's fish that abound in the Kinneret are likewise plentiful in Lake Malawi, along with hippos and a few crocodiles.

Although some Malawis are devout Christians, for most of its people Israel, and especially Jerusalem, is a hard-to-believe-in place floating somewhere half-way to heaven. For others, especially the growing number of secondary school and university graduates, Israel is the country which came to its aid after Malawi (then Nyasaland) broke away from the so-called "Rhodesian Federation." Salisbury, in retaliation, withdrew its patronage and assistance and what perhaps hurt most, its medical teams. That was in 1964.

Israel was one of the first countries to recognize the young republic and also the first to send over a large medical team. At the time Prime Minister Dr. Hastings Banda (a British-trained physician) probably appreciated this gesture more than anything else Israel could have done then.

Dr. Banda, now President of Malawi, is a pragmatist and a believer in diplomatic dialogue. His country remains the only black African state to retain full relations with Pretoria, and his conception of solving the Rhodesian conflict is also at loggerheads with all other black African nations, and particularly so with neighbouring Tanzania and Zambia (with which Malawi has reasonably good relations).

Unequivocally in favour of black majority rule in Rhodesia, Dr. Banda also believes that time is required to train the Africans for a take-over if they are to steer clear of economic and political disasters.

He has accomplished some startling achievements in his own country. Self-sufficiency is one of them. One of the poorest countries in minerals in the area, Malawi has a stable economy and balanced books. It has capitalized on its rich soil and relative abundance of water by improving its animal stocks and methods of cultivation.

Seventy-three years of colonial rule and total dependence on their British masters are still bitterly remembered in former Nyasaland, especially so by Dr. Banda. Bitter, too, has been the Malawis' experience with the Arabs whom they knew as slave raiders. One infamous example was M'lotchie, who in the 19th century entrenched himself on the north-western shore of Lake Malawi and ruled over a terror-stricken population.

FRIENDSHIP with Israel has brought technical assistance in agriculture and medicine and help in pilot projects including cotton and tobacco farming and poultry breeding. Malawi's central institute for training in sports is roughly patterned after the Wingate Institute and is directed by an Israeli.

Israel's exports to Malawi increased considerably last year. Koor has a local representative there, but the experts say that the trade flow could be greatly accelerated. Malawi grows prime tea and tobacco. The goods Israel could supply to Malawi are almost unlimited.

(This reporter went shopping for a blazer in Blantyre's fashionable Victoria Avenue and wound up with a made-in-Israel Polgat jacket. The place of manufacture emerged from a tiny label attached below a Marks and Spencer's St. Michael trademark.)

Returning Israelis often ask themselves whether Malawi represents Israel's last foothold on the continent or a foot in the door to a comeback in Africa? This is difficult to answer at this stage.

Landlocked Malawi depends on newly independent Mozambique for a vital rail link to Beira on the Indian Ocean. Mozambique is apparently cooperating with the Russians who have supplied it with arms to suppress unruly tribes.

The Malawis have, at any rate, no intention of playing their relationship with Israel down, says Israel's Ambassador in Libongwe Shamal Lacr. It is one country where Israel's Independence Day was remembered and widely featured in the local press.

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000 ton ship, a naval prize in its time for its capacity of 2,500 passengers. Only 21 of the 1,061 persons aboard died in the sea disaster. Miss Mitchell joined Cousteau's exploration team last weekend after reading an appeal he published in the British press.

Apart from walking with the aid of crutches, the British woman had breathing and seasickness problems while making the initially limited descents in Cousteau's bathyscaphe.

Asked what her major interest in the descent is, Miss Mitchell said: "To help get things right for *history's sake. But also to retrieve a* few personal belongings I left behind in my cabin, No. 237, especially an antique family alarm clock of great sentimental value to me."

The Britannic, whose sister ship, the Titanic, also met tragedy four years earlier, sank under *mysterious circumstances on* November 21, 1916. Cousteau, who discovered the wreck during an Aegean filming project earlier this year, said a 50-metre hole visible in its side strengthens the favoured argument that a German torpedo was responsible. He rejects the theory that the ship hit a mine.

Built in Belfast in 1914 as a luxury passenger liner, the Britannic was used during the war as a hospital ship. It was heading for Gallipoli when it was sunk. (AP)



(Rubinger)

THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

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which showed
that the British buy 80 million anti-perspirants and deodorants a year. For those who've wondered about the difference between anti-perspirant and deodorant, "Which" explains that deodorants contain an antiseptic which either kills bacteria on the skin, or prevents new bacteria which land on the skin after washing from multiplying. An anti-perspirant reduces your rate of sweating through use of different chemicals.

The consumer magazine tested 158 different brands, both aerosols and roll-ons, and found that none kept their users' armpits completely free from the smell of sweat. The users found little to choose between male and female, unisex or family ones. In fact, the men seemed to prefer the ones designated for females.

"Which" concluded that washing oneself is the best way to keep smelling good; after that, it's a matter of finding the deodorant or anti-perspirant that suits one best, starting from the cheaper ones, which are not necessarily the worst (or the best) for you.

On the subject of cost, I would point out that not one of the 158 brands tested by "Which" cost over £1 (about IL14). The cheapest aerosol or roll-on sold at Hamashbir was Taya's roll-on at IL18 (no refill on display). And while comparing prices, the price of Helena Rubinstein's Roll-Dry in England is 84 p. (about IL12); in this country (where, after all, it's actually produced), it costs IL26.35 — more than double the price.

Perhaps that's a good reason why we Israelis don't use deodorants as much as we should.

Right-wing daily failing in Jo'burg

By DONALD WOODS

JOHANNESBURG — The "Citizen," South Africa's new English-language daily newspaper launched a month ago by the pro-Nationalist Afrikaner millionaire Louis Luyt, is having a rough passage.

With an estimated loss rate of about $340,000 a month and a considerably lower circulation than originally envisaged, it underwent a change of editors after only 14 *publication days.*

At midday on September 30, Martin Spring, an Englishman noted for his right-wing views, was still in the Editor's chair. By three o'clock on the same day he had been replaced as Editor and given the token appointment of "Assistant Managing Director."

The "Citizen" was launched, in a blaze of publicity, to fill what Afrikaner Nationalists have long regarded as a need for a conservative English-language newspaper. For many years members of the Nationalist Government have maintained that English-speaking South Africans, being more conservative than their vigorous liberal Press, would support such a newspaper as the "Citizen."

In English-speaking Press circles a suspicion was voiced that Luyt had Nationalist backing, possibly through the Government's Bureau of State Security, and that the real aim was to damage the viability of the two biggest anti-apartheid English-language newspapers, the "Star" (circulation 190,000) and the "Rand *Daily Mail*" (circulation 150,000). The theory was that even if the "Citizen" ran at a loss, it could, by pulling away only 10 per cent of circulation and advertising revenue from the "Rand Daily Mail," cause considerable damage to this outspoken anti-Government paper.

The latest indications are that Luyt is probably footing the entire bill — the annual loss could amount to three million rands ($3,400,000). Enormous expenditure went into the preparation for the launch. Key staff men were hired at large salaries under a three-year contract guarantee, then talented journalists were recruited from the established papers at considerably higher than normal salaries.

More than a year previously, Luyt, who made his fortune out of fertiliser products, had attempted to take over *South African Associated* Newspapers, which publishes several leading papers including the "Rand Daily Mail," but the bid was thwarted after an outcry in opposition circles. It was following this abortive attempt that Luyt announced his intention to launch the "Citizen."

The results of the launch were unspectacular. A hoped-for initial print order of 250,000 was not attained, owing to technical difficulties, and a hoped-for initial circulation of 180,000, settling round the 100,000 mark was not reached. Its new editor, M.A. Johnson, formerly regarded as the most conservative of all South Africa's English-speaking editors, told me that the present circulation was 75,000. (Ofns)

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EXPELLED. — Norway yesterday ordered North Korea's ambassador and his diplomatic staff to leave the country within six days after they were accused of importing and selling black market cigarettes and liquor.

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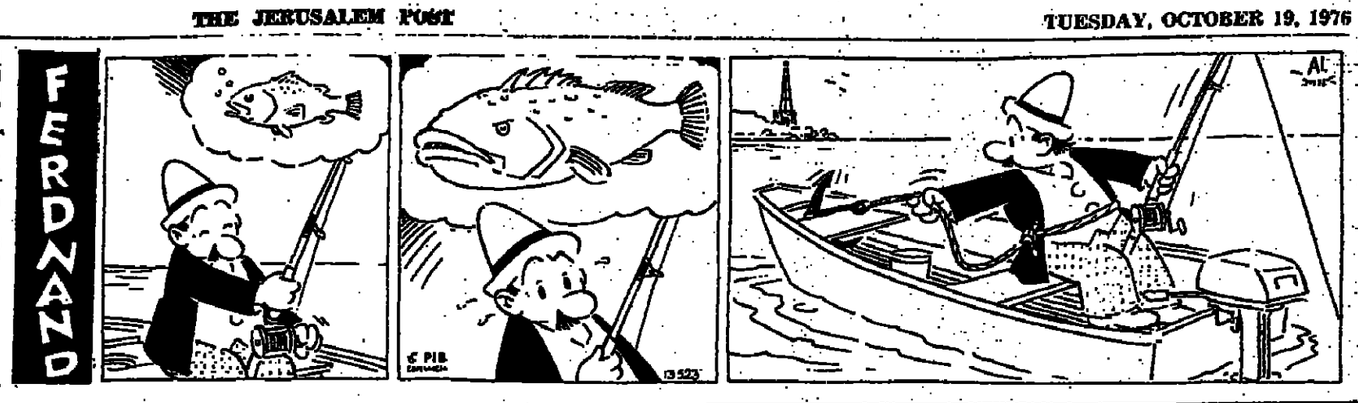
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Telepele
17.50 Moomin Valley
18.00 Swiss Family Robinson (part one)

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Special regards
19.00 Family magazine
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with That's My Secret. Uri Zohar moderates
20.30 Morasha: Questions and answers on *Halacha* and Jewish thought. Dr. Yosef Ben-Shlomo moderates
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Moked
22.00 Kojak: Both Sides of the Law
23.00 Documentary: Disappearing World. Part III: The Tuareg Tribe
23.50 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 16.15* Cartoon. 16.30 Wide World of sports 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Some Mothers Do Have Them. 21.00 Variety 21.10 The Main Chance. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 The Killers

* Shows with asterisks are also on ITV 3.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Hollywood, Hollywood: **Ben Yehuda:** Student Named Desire; **Cinema One:** 4 Crazy Drifters in the Army, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Cinema Two:** L'Important C'est D'Aimer 10, 12, 2 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Chen:** The Strongest Man in the World; **Drive In:** Herbie Rides Again. First show 5.45; Erotomaniac 7.30, 9.45; **Ophir:** The Outlaw Josey Wales 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Maxim:** A Nous Les Petites Anglaises 7.15, 9.30; **Paris:** Limelight; **Tel Aviv:** Halphon Hill Does Not Answer; **Limor:** Whose Child Am I: **Mograbi:** All the President's Men 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Oriy:** Beautiful People; **Peer:** One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 4, 7, 9.30; **Ramat Aviv:** Act of Vengeance 9, Kuni Leml in Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.30; **Royal:** Sayonara, 4.15, 7, 9.30; **Dekel:** Five Easy Pieces 7.15, 9.30; **Esther:** The Virgin Wife; **Gordon:** Savage Man, Savage Beast 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Hod:** A Woman For All Men; **Gat:** To Be Or Not To Be; **Studio:** Swept Away; **Tchelet:** Dr. Strangelove; **Zafon:** Police Python 357 4.30, 7.10, 9.30

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Wild in the Streets; **Chen:** Mahogany; **Eden:** Halphon Hill Does Not Answer; **Edison:** Jawani Diwani 4, 6.30, 9; **Habirah:** Trackdown; **Jerusalem:** Next Stop Greenwich Village 7, 9: on Wed. 2 only: **Mitchell:** Just A Woman 7, 9; **Orgil:** The Odd Couple 7, 9; Kuni Leml in Tel Aviv 4; **Orion:** The Outlaw Josey Wales 4, 6.30, 9: **Orna:** All the President's Men 4, 6.30, 9; **Ron:** La Rivale; **Semadar:** West Side Story 6.45, 9

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Blazing Magnum; **Armon:** Zorro 4, 6.45, 9.30; **Atzmon:** Halphon Hill Does Not Answer; **Chen:** Rosebud; **Miron:** Nana; **Orah:** The Slipper and the Rose: 4, 6.30, 9; **Moriah:** Blondy 6.45, 9; **Orion:** J'ai Droit A Plaisir; **Oriy:** One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 6.30, 9; **Peer:** Sunshine Boys; **Ron:** Beautiful People; **Shavit:** The Last Detail 6.45, 9

RAMAT GAN 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Police Python 357; **Hadar:** Halphon Hill Does Not Answer 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Lilf:** Taxi Driver; **Ordea:** Beautiful People 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** The Strongest Man in the World 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** French Love: **Ramat Gan:** Taxi Driver

NETANYA
Esther: Halphon Hill Does Not Answer 5, 7, 9.15

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Beautiful People 7.15, 9.15

HERZLIYA
Tiferet: Taxi Driver 7.15, 9.15; **David:** A Nous Les Petites Anglaises 4, 7, 9.15

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

07.07 Lassus: Echo Song: Five Old Dances: Asioli: 4 Songs; Gabrieli: Sonata piano forte; Weber: Bassoon Concerto; Francaix: Little Quartet; Villa-Lobos: Fantasy for Soprano Saxophone. Mendelssohn: Quartet Op. 12; Beethoven: Trio in G Major, Op. 9 Beethoven: Ah, perfido (Crespine); Bizet: Roma Suite; Berlioz: Roman Carnaval Overture (Thomas Beecham)
10.05 Programme announcements
10.15 Programme on special education
10.35 Radio drama: A short story by Yitzhak Dov Berkowitz
11.15 English for beginners
12.05 (Stereo) Galia Rieb ner, piano — Haydn: Sonata in C Major; Prokofiev: Sonata No. 6; Chopin: Two Marzurkas; Debussy: Etude
13.05 Rachmaninoff: Symphonic Dances (De Waart); Turina: Danzas Fantasticas, Op. 22 (Ansermet)
14.35 "Land of Why" — quiz
15.01 "The Israeli and his Car" — the role of the car in Israeli society
15.50 Lesson in spoken Arabic
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo) "For Collectors" with Edna Anati
16.45 Composer Yitzhak Aviezer talks about music from Arab countries
17.05 Paganini: Caprices for Violin Solo (Yitzhak Perlman); Milhaud: Piano Concerto No. 1; Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite
18.05 "Meet the Critics" — With Binyamin Bar-Am, Natan Mishori and Olyah Silberman
20.45 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Shmuel Friedman conducting, with Yonathan Zak, piano — Salvatore Allegro: Suite; Stravinsky: Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; Honegger: Symphony No. 3; Ravel: Alborada del Gracioso
22.05 Amnon Ahi-Naomi discusses the developments in the Social Sciences and the Humanities
23.55 Programme announcements

Second Programme
14.10 Popular songs
15.05 "Once Again" — entertainment
17.10 Weekly magazine on the cinema
18.05 Weekly journal on religious life
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Joshua 7,8
21.05 Songs of different cultural communities in Israel
22.05 The Apple and the Tree — discussion of problems between parents and children. Listeners can call 03-286225 to ask questions of a psychologist in the studio
00.10 Jazz hour

Army Radio
12.05 Special requests
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world
13.05 Songs
14.05 The songs of the Tsimmus singing troupe
15.05 Gadi Livneh's talk show
18.05 Doctors answer listeners' questions on health
18.57 Programme announcements
19.53 Dr. Rachel Shibar compares and contrasts "the language of science and poetry"
20.05 "Good Evening" with Edna Pe'er
20.55 Lesson in spoken Arabic
21.05 Light music
22.05 Programme of songs and entertainment with Edna Shavit
00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Uri Zohar
02.05 Jazz hour

VOICE OF AMERICA
NEWS SHOWS

1259 kiloHertz:
5-6 and 8-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.
11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports.
791 kiloHertz:
6-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above.
9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS
First Programme
10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
17.55 Notes on agriculture
00.10 Informal discussion
Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading.
6.10 Gymnastics.
6.55 Programme announcements.
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
7.33 Driving tips
8.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00)
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers.
12.30 Hebrew songs
18.45 Today's sports.
01.05 A moment of poetry.
Army Radio
5.03 Popular music (until 6.55)
5.58 Prayer
6.55 Gymnastics.
7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00)
10.05 Popular music (until 12.00)
3.05 Insomnia

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
English
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 minutes, including review of Hebrew press
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.00 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.00 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
00.30 (Fifth) 30 min.
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 19.30 (First) 30 min.
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min.
Saturdays (First) 20 min.
Rumanian 20.30 (First) 15 min.
Russian 18.45 (First) 15 min. Sun-Fri.
Georgian 19.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Ladino 20.00 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Magrabi 20.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.

NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Army Radio: Following the 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

THIRD PROGRAMME
Light music from 6.06 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily, with an interruption for the news.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight-Information, (03) 971461-8-9 (or 03-299444 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

Tuesday

Arrivals
0400 Sata 960 London, Zurich Athens
0740 Air France 193 Bangkok, Bombay, Teheran
1225 EL AL 002 New York
1235 C.P. Air 256 Montreal, Madrid
1245 TWA 880 New York, Athens
1300 Alitalia 738 Rome
1340 TWA 800 New York, Paris
1350 Austria 711 Vienna
1400 EL AL 564 Teheran
1420 EL AL 100 Montreal
1435 Lufthansa 634 Frankfurt
1520 Air France 192 Paris
1530 Sterling 687 Copenhagen
1545 THY 824 Istanbul
1620 EL AL 348 Zurich
1630 TWA 810 Boston, Paris, Rome
1650 KLM 525 Amsterdam
1710 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1755 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1845 British Air 484 London
1855 Olympic 301 Athens
1905 EL AL 386 Rome
1925 EL AL 356 Frankfurt
1935 EL AL 324 Paris
2015 EL AL 336 Amsterdam
2025 Air France 128 Paris
2035 EL AL 316 London
2100 EL AL 342 Athens

Departures
0500 Sata 961 Athens, Zurich London
0600 EL AL 563 Teheran
0620 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 EL AL 347 Zurich
0720 Sabena 202 Brussels
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0830 TWA 881 Athens, New York
0855 Air France 193 Paris
0930 British Air 485 London
0940 EL AL 337 Amsterdam
0950 Air France 133 Lyon, Paris
1000 EL AL 357 Frankfurt
1100 EL AL 023 Paris, New York
1130 EL AL 385 Rome
1350 C.P. Air 259 Madrid, Montreal Toronto
1400 Alitalia 739 Rome
1440 Austrian 712 Vienna, Salzburg
1525 Lufthansa 633 Munich, Frankfurt
1620 El Al 541 Athens
1630 THY 825 Istanbul
1640 Air France 192 Teheran, Bombay Bangkok, Hongkong
1700 Sterling 688 Copenhagen
1800 Cyprair 303 Larnaca
1900 Tarom 246 Bucharest

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

Jerusalem: Batiah, 10 Strauss, 222921; Habash, El-Wad, Old City, 284285. **Tel Aviv:** Barak, 109 Jabotinsky, 446682; Dizengoff, 132 Dizengoff, 223390. **Holon:** Dror, 80 Hahistadrut, 841314. **Bat Yam:** Ganel Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im, 855671. **Ramat Gan:** Chen, 99 Jabotinsky, 784434. **Herzliyah:** Briut, 69 Sokolov, 981300. **Petah Tikva:** Pinsker, 1 Pinsker, 910505. **Netanya:** Hanasai, 38 Weizmann, 23539. **Haifa:** Aliah, 44 Aliah, Bat Galim, 522062. **Beersheba:** Rambam, Shikun Dalet, Merkaz.

The Israel Medical Association announces that, until the doctors stop their "work-to-rule" job action, only the following hospitals will be on duty from 4p.m. throughout the night for emergency cases: **Jerusalem:** Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics), Hadassah (pediatrics, ophthalmology) Shaare Zedek (surgery). **Tel Aviv:** Assaf Harofeh, Shmuel Harofeh, Hadassah Beilfour, Hasharon, Hillel Yaffe. **Haifa:** Rambam (all departments) "Eran" Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 281010.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom First Aid Stations are open 24 Hours round the clock. Emergency home calls by doctors are made between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, and from 2 p.m. on Fridays until 7 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also, from 2 p.m. on the eve of a holiday.
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) 781111.

Ashdod 22222	Nazareth 5432
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 2333
Bat Yam 863333	Petah Tikva 9
Beersheba 73333	Rehovot 9513
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZio
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 843133	Tiberias 2021
Nahariya 923333	

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Sunset: 17.05; Sunrise tomorrow

Every Monday to Thursday

FROM JERUSALEM
to Tel Aviv (South): 10.45, 17.42.
to Bnei Brak & Haifa: 7.40, 16.30.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 16.30.
FROM TEL AVIV (CENTRE)
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, *8.00, 9.00, 10.30, *15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.30, 20.00.
to Nahariya: *8.00, 12.00, 13.00, *17.
FROM TEL AVIV (SOUTH)
to Jerusalem: 7.32, 14.45.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 7.00, 15.
FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)
to Jerusalem: 7.06, 15.44
to Tel Aviv: 5.53, 6.30, *7.30, 8.11.31, 12.50, 14.08, *15.10, 16.21, 17.20.19.
to Nahariya: 8.20, *9.03, 13.15, 14.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 15.44.
FROM BEERSHEBA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.
FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 8.

* — express trains.
For all intermediate stations ch Israel Railways timetable.

WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum Exhibitions: 2nd Triennal of Photography; the Mediterranean Panoramic: views and maps from the Eran Laor Collection;
Contemporary American Prints: In the Footsteps of Early Hunters: Mesopotamia; Archaeological Discoveries in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem; Second Temple. At the Rockefeller: Roman Mosaic Pavement from Nablus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tue. 4-8 p.m.
FREE GUIDED TOURS (English) Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m., from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $4 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

American Mizrahi Women, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 521608, 222646.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.
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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Mordechai Moreh, etchings, 1937-76; Aris Aroch, Itineraries and Forms Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, Reuven Berman, drawings, 1966-76. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Tur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. 7-11 p.m. only.
Ha'aretz Museum Tel Aviv
1) Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv; Glass Museum; Kadman Numismatic Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetarium; Nechushtan Pavilion — Timna Excavations; Tel Qasile Excavations.
Exhibition of ceramics by eight potters. Utilitarian and art objects, thrown on the wheel.
2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo.
3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik.
All Museums open Sun.-Thur., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. On Sat. admission free. Planetarium closed.

CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mizrahi Women, Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 243106.
National Religious Women's Organization, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-440316, 03-758942. Jerusalem 02-30620.
Hadassah Club, Dan Hotel, Suite 252 253. Tours to Hadassah-Neurim Youth Aliya Village — !5 per person, towards cost of transportation, and to the Rose Matzkin Youth Centre — !2 per person. By appointment: Tel. 241111 and 225224.
World Wise Tourist Office, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pioneer Women — Na'amat. Planning tours, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday by appointment. Call Tel. 261111 Tel Aviv.
Magen David Adom in Israel Headquarters — 60 Rehov Gibori
Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. for visits to our Central Blood Bank and for information regarding Magen David Adom installations.
Ort Israel: For visits please contact Tel. Aviv. Tel. 233231, 762291; Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Tel. 22922.
Tel Aviv University. Tours in leaving from the Public Relations Department, Administration Hill. For appointment, call 03-413515/6.

MISCELLANEOUS
Visit the Israel Wax Museum, Observatory and Mayeriaid. Open Saturday and holiday evenings. At Tower. Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.
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Haifa

MUSEUMS
Maritime Museum, 200 Allenby daily. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Closed
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tours to Hadassah Szold — $3 per person cost of transportation. By appointment. Tel. 642461, 664578.
Girls Town 'Or Chadash, Kfar Chasidim. Tours by appt. Tel. 04-532511/2

Kfar Shmaryahu

American Int. School, visit screenings of Second Carter debate. Wed. and Thurs. 8.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.00 p.m.

Rehovot

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هكذا من الاصل

What Israelis think of development towns

...salem Post Reporter
...e have a rather low ... of development towns. ...gher their educational ...e more negative is their ... these towns.

...are the conclusions of an ...poll on the image of de... towns conducted by ...man of the Israel In... for Applied Social Re...

...are his main findings:
...ere are more poor people ...opment towns.
...ey contain more new im...
— They offer advantages only regarding aid for housing.
The level of income, jobs, social life and schooling were often defined as mediocre.
— This negative view is most prevalent among Israelis with higher education and better incomes.
— Israelis of Sephardi origin tend to view development towns more positively.
— Sabras constitute the group with the worst opinion about development towns, compared with Sephardim and Israelis of European or American background.

...itain may start import curbs

... — Import curbs by the ...overnment are expected ...financial experts speak of ...ops in the pound. Des... ...rations that the pound ...ued, (at $1.64) there is ... in financial circles that ...drop to $1.50 and even ... the new year.
...are beginning with Ja... ...presentatives as pressure ... Premier Callaghan from ... and trade unions to ...orts, especially from Ja... ...e Englishmen bought ...ars and electronic equip... ...ecent months than goods ...ner make, including Brit...
The government fears retaliation from Japan over British exports — the biggest single commodity being Scotch whisky. Moreover, curbs might run counter to international trade agreements. Yet despite these problems officials are said to be readying a list of import curbs on Japanese goods like TV sets, footwear, paper and electronic equipment. (It is doubtful whether imports from Israel will be affected).
On top of this prospect comes the official admission that the government has abandoned its target of reducing inflation below 10 per cent in the coming year. Inflation is now 14 per cent.

...ur mobility rises—in wrong direction

...usalem Post Reporter
...mobility — eagerly sought ...overnment — is on the ...much of the traffic *is* in ... direction, according to ...inister Moshe Baram.

...eting yesterday with top ... officials, Baram said: ...,000 workers changed jobs ... past year. However, in... ...a mass movement from ...e industries to jobs in ..., we have witnessed quite ...rom services to services ...several instances, from ...ring to the services."
...g to Baram, approximately 40,000 new workers took on jobs in manufacturing in the past five years, and 90,000 new workers joined the service industries.
"This is a very disturbing trend," said Minister Baram. "If we are to enjoy economic recovery, we must boost our exports, and to do that there must be a large-scale movement of workers from the services to production jobs."
To reverse this trend, he said, the Labour Ministry will place more emphasis on vocational training and retraining programmes, including cash grants and assistance in finding housing for persons willing to switch jobs.

$600,000 export order endangered

...usalem Post Reporter
... — The Petrochemical In... management yesterday ... Transport Minister to ... and save a $600,000 ex... endangered by the con... rike of the Marine Offi... n against the Tarshish ... ships.
...any spokesman told *The* ... 270 tons of polyethylene, ... lot of a 1,000-ton order ...ce, have been lying im... ... a month in the m/s ...ne of the ships struck in Haifa port. The officers last week refused to permit the transfer of the cargo to other vessels.
The Greek buyers informed Petrochemicals yesterday that they could not wait any longer, and would transfer the complete order to other suppliers unless the materials were delivered forthwith.
Union secretary Adam Chisik told *The Post* last night that the Union would not allow the cargo to be moved from the ship while the strike lasted.

VIV STOCKS

...od unsure, prices mixed

...rusalem Post Reporter
...V. — The stock market ...an uncertain mood yester... prices both falling and ...ten sharply. In the va... ...e mood settled down, and ...an dropping.
...ad dollar rose by 2 points ... at IL9.75. The demand ...164,000, and at the higher ...e $219,00 changed hands. ...ndex-linked bonds, option... ...nable in more than two ... by about 2 per cent, but ... redeemable in less than ... as well as 6.5 per cent. ... Loan bonds, remained ...e turnover in bonds was ...00.
Among the stocks which fell were Delek, by 6 points, to 216 (with a turnover of 101,900); Isras, 8 to 188.5 (28,800); Neot Aviv, 15 to 230 (14,700); Eilern, 8 to 267 (14,200); Paz, 12 to 352 (38,200).
Hassneh rose by 6 points to 346 (639,400), and Electric Corp. rose by 3 to 190 (40,500).
The General Index was up 0.03 per cent to 151.24.
(The Central Bureau of Statistics yesterday published a corrected figure for Sunday's index, putting it at 151.20.)
Because of a technical mishap, stock prices were not available last night.

STREET — Closing Monday, October 18, 1976

A SHARP GAIN

...RK. — The stock market ... sharp gain yesterday in ...pparently encouraged by ...s of lower interest rates. ...was relatively light, how... Dow Jones average of ...al stocks was up 11 points ...r before the close. ...tstripped losers by close ... 1 margin among New ...k Exchange-listed issues.
Analysts said the advance got its start amid encouragement over the market's steady showing on Friday, when the Dow managed a 1.08 gain after a three-week slide of more than 70 points. They also noted spreading talk of lower interest rates ahead. The U.S. Federal Reserve's policy-setting open market committee holds its monthly meeting today.

...	9	Chase Man	28 7/8	Gen Tel	28 3/4	Merck	75 1/2	Sony	8 3/4
...	7/8	Chem NY	40 1/4	Gen Tire	24 3/8	Merr Lynch	23 3/8	SC Elec Gas	18
...	1/4	Chemic	36	Genesco	4	Miles Labs	22 7/8	South Ry	39 7/8
...	3/4	Chrysler	19 3/8	Ga-Pac	34 1/8	Minn MM	61	Sperry Rand	44 3/8
...	3/8	Citicorp	30	Getty	189 3/4	Mobil	98 1/4	St Brands	39
...	1/8	Cities Ser	29 3/4	Gillette	26 7/8	Monsnto	13 3/4	St Oil Cal	34 3/8
...	7/8	Coca Cola	61 1/2	Goodrich	24 3/8	Monsanto	80 7/8	St Oil Ind	53
...	1/8	Col Pal	24 1/8	Goodyear	21 3/4	Moor McCor	44	St Oil Ohio	76 5/8
...	1/4	Colum Gas	24 3/4	Grace	27 3/8	Morgan	93 5/8	Ster Drug	16 7/8
...	3/4	Comsat	27	Greyhound	14 1/2	NCR	35 1/8	Stu-Wor	38 1/2
...	7/8	Con Ed	19 1/4	Gulf West	15 3/4	NL Ind	20	Sun Co	40 1/4
...	1/2	Cont Grp	32 1/2	Gulf Oil	26 3/8	Nabisco	43 3/8	TRW Inc	34 1/8
...		Cont Oil	34 3/8	Heller	20 3/8	North Air	27 5/8	Tenneco	32 3/4
...	1/2	Cont Tel	19 1/8	Hesblein	49 1/8	Occ Pet	27 5/8	Tesoro	14 3/8
...	1/8	Cont Data	23 1/8	Hew-Pack	83 7/8	Olin	38 3/4	Texaco	26 1/2
...	3/8	Corning	69	Honywell	41 3/8	Owens Ill	41 3/8	Texas Ins	107 1/4
...	1/4	Crown Cork	18 3/4	Houst NG	30 5/8	Pac Gas	22	Texasgulf	31 5/8
...		Crown Zell	40	IU Int	11 1/2	Pan Am	4 5/8	Textron	27 7/8
...	1/8	Culbro Corp.	19 3/4	Ill Power	24 3/8	Pepsico	62 1/4	TWA	9
...	3/8	Curtis-Wri	14 7/8	Inco	30 7/8	Pet Corp	24 7/8	Tri-Cont	19 7/8
...		Dan River	7 7/8	IBM	263 3/8	Pfizer	28 7/8	Twent Cen	9 1/4
...	7/8	Dana	24 5/8	Int Harv	26 1/2	Phelps Dod	37 1/2	UAL Inc.	23 1/8
...	3/4	Deere	30 1/2	Int Paper	68	Phil Mor	59 7/8	Univ Ltd	UNSOLD
...	3/4	Dow Chem	41 3/8	Int T & T	30 5/8	Phil Pet	60 3/4	Unil N.V.	42 1/2
...	3/4	Dresser	40 5/8	Intpublic	26 5/8	Polaroid	38 5/8	Union Ca	60 1/4
...	1/2	Dupont	120 3/4	Johns-Man	29 3/4	Proct Gm	91 3/4	Uniroyal	8 1/4
...	1/8	East Air	7 3/4	John John	88 1/4	Quak Oat	22 1/2	Unit Br	7 5/8
...	3/8	East KDK	86 3/4	Kaiser	33 3/4	RCA corp.	23 1/2	U.S. Ind	5 5/8
...	1/8	Eaton	40	Kennecott	29 3/4	Ralst Pur	50 3/8	U.S. Steel	46 1/8
...	1/4	El Paso	14 3/8	Koppers	47 1/4	Revere	8 3/4	U.S. Tob	23 7/8
...	1/2	Kemark	31 1/8	Kroger	39 1/4	Reyn Ind	63 1/4	Un Tech	33 1/4
...	7/8	Exxon	53 1/2	LTV	11.	Reyn Met	31 1/2	Walgreen	17
...	7/8	Fair Cam	46 1/4	Lib-Ow-Ford	33	Rockwell	29 1/8	Warn Lam	33
...		Fed Dept	44	Liggett	32 3/4	Rohm Haas	47 1/2	Waste Man	11 1/4
...	3/8	Firestone	29	Lilly	73 3/4	Royal Dutch	46 1/8	Wells Fargo	22 7/8
...	1/4	First Chi	19 1/8	Litton	14 1/2	Safeway	43 1/4	West Union	18 1/4
...	3/4	Fluor	37	Lockheed	9 3/8	Santa Fe	36 3/8	West Elec	17 1/2
...	1/2	Food Fair	4	Macy	27 3/8	Schering	58	Westvaco	27 1/4
...	3/4	Ford	75 1/2	Mfrs Han	36 3/4	Scott Paper	18	Weyerhe	43
...	3/4	Gen Dynam	46 3/4	Marathon	28 1/4	Seagram	26 3/4	Whse Chem	24 5/8
...		Gen Elec	51	Marsh Fd	19 3/8	Sears Roe	69 1/2	Woolworth	21 1/8
...	3/4	Gen Foods	33	Martin Mar	23 1/4	Shell Oil	77	Xerox	59 7/8
...	3/8	Gen Mills	31 1/2	Matsush	20 1/4	Singer	17 3/4	Zenith	25 7/8
...		Gen Motors	73 1/4	Mclon-Doug	22 1/4	Smithkline	80 1/2		

S. Africa's biggest building firm near bankruptcy due to country's political unrest





By JOE KUTTNER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The continued slowdown in the South African economy, accelerated by the political gloom, has been brought home sharply to the man-in-the-street by the revelation that the biggest township development company in the country, Glen Anil, is on the verge of collapse.

Only a rescue operation now being mounted by a consortium of eight banks holds out any hope of enabling the company to meet liabilities estimated to total 150m. Rand and to save the tens of thousands of stock holders who put their trust in this Jewish-founded company.

Glen Anil's liquidity problems are similar to those faced by thousands of smaller businesses throughout the country — but its imminent collapse has had more impact on public opinion than a host of similar crashes among lesser known institutions.

For Glen Anil — whose shares were exchanging hands on the Johannesburg stock exchange at 36 cents each before their trading was suspended, pending the outcome of the bank consortium's investigation into its affairs — was once the "blue chip" of the exchange, with those shares quoted at 34 Rand each.

Glen Anil's founder, the late Dr. Eddie Rubenstein, switched from dentistry to build it from scratch in 26 years to become the biggest township developing company in Southern Africa. The firm has ramifications in Israel and Cyprus and an interlocking civil engineering operation with the Histadrut's Solel Boneh in construction projects throughout the Southern African sub-continent.

A respected member of the Johannesburg Jewish community — he was for many years honorary treasurer and trustee of the Witwatersrand Jewish Aged Home — Dr. Rubenstein lent a ready ear to Pinhas Sapir's suggestions to extend his operations to Israel. His family there includes his brother-in-law, Judge Lennie Rabinowitz of Haifa, and his son-in-law and daughter, Gerald and Marian Fredman of Haifa.

Through the Danya Corporation — named after his grandsons Daniel and Yaron Fredman — he initiated the Danya suburb on Mount Carmel and Ramat Danya in Jerusalem. Among the many projects he assisted was Haifa's Micha Society for the Rehabilitation of Deaf Children, where his daughter, Marian, was a speech therapist.

After Rubenstein's death in 1975, Eugene Marneweck, an accountant, who had been associated with him in building up the company and in his missions to Israel and Cyprus, left the company after a personality clash with Rubenstein's son David, who became chairman and chief executive at the age of 31.

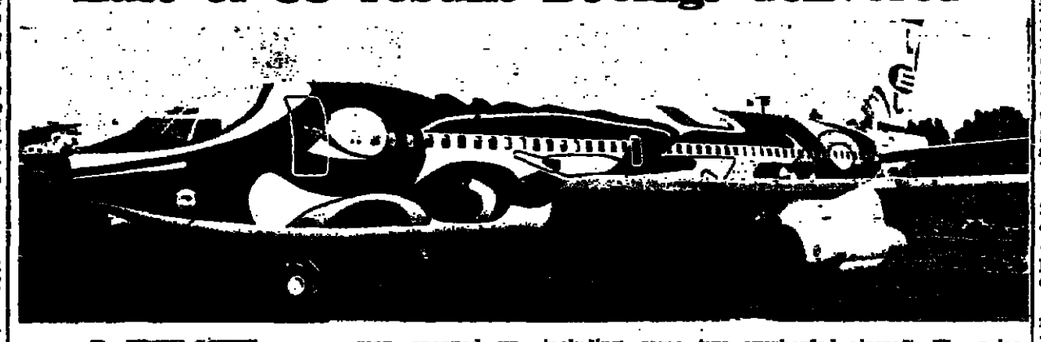
The eight banks which have now agreed to make money available to meet Glen Anil's current commitments have insisted that Marneweck be co-opted to assist in their "in-depth investigation" of Glen Anil's affairs and that he play an important role in the management of the company after that examination is over.

Glen Anil's main problem is that while it has a vast stock of land, political developments have so depressed the property market, that it, like a number of other property companies which have recently collapsed, is unable to find buyers to enable it to meet scheduled loan repayments.

The question now being asked is whether the banks will ensure Glen Anil's survival in what will have to be one of the biggest rescue operations South Africa has ever seen, or whether they should apply for a court order to place it under judicial management.

All this adds up to a situation which, as the Sunday Times commented this week, has South Africa depressed and worried. South Africa, it commented, "is nervous about continuing black unrest and panicky about the threat of an eruption in the heart of white cities. It is alarmed by the state of an economy which has seldom looked worse, jumpy about events across its borders, and is seriously frightened by the appalling lack of leadership from those who claim or aspire to lead."

Last of 33 rebuilt Boeings delivered



By ZEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel Aircraft Industries this week delivered its second and last Boeing 707 to Ecuatoriana, the national airline of Ecuador.

The delivery marked the end of IAI's much criticized "Boeing deal" — which involved the overhaul and rebuilding of no less than 33 vintage Boeings bought for a song from two American airlines. The oldtimers were ferried to Israel (often at the risk of life and limb of the skeleton crews) and eventually turned into sparkling, good-as-new aircraft. The planes are fully airworthy as passenger liners, even by the exacting standards of the U.S. Civil Aviation Board.

The deal came under heavy fire just before the Six Day War when demand for these aircraft was slack and there were planes galore lined up on the Bedek tarmac. But all of the available aircraft were soon snapped up, including some bought by the Israel Air Force transport wing and others by foreign airlines. Most of the foreign buyers did not care to let it be known, however, that they were acquiring second-hand aircraft originally sold at near-scrap prices.

The Ecuador deal was typical of many, although some of its details have not been released, in line with the wishes of the customer. The Ecuador National Airline signed a package deal with Bedek for the technical operation of Ecuatoriana — including the purchase of the two overhauled aircraft. The price, including maintenance work (done in Ecuador as well as at the IAI hangars here), is said to involve "tens of millions of dollars." It includes the training of flight and ground crews, continued technical ties with IAI and the stationing of IAI personnel in Ecuador.

The two Boeings form the nucleus of the Ecuatoriana fleet. Their nine-colour "pop" design is the work of Ecuador's master painter, Bolivar Merra Franco. Over 600 litres of paint were used on each plane.

Broadcasting denies it owes IL30m. fee

The Broadcasting Authority Sunday denied it owes the Communications Ministry some IL30m. for broadcast transmission services.

Communications Minister Aharon Uzan reportedly has threatened to cut off service to the Authority unless it pays up.

But Yitzhak Livni, director-general of the authority, said that service fees due to the Communications Ministry are set by the Treasury when it prepares the Broadcasting Authority's budget. Last year, the charge was IL18m. and this year it is IL25m., Livni said. These sums have been paid, he added.

Exploited consumers

Many imported consumer goods sell for about twice the price justified even by the extraordinarily high tax rates imposed on them, writes RICHARD ABLIN in the second of two Economic Viewpoints.

We could add almost endlessly to the list of abuses and price gouging to which the Israeli consumer is subjected, all of which would be well nigh incredible in the U.S. and even in Western Europe.

Locally produced consumer goods, protected from import competition both by high protective barriers and by the huge markups of importers, are sold at vastly inflated prices. They are produced to an increasing degree by monopolies or cartels which have been able to push up prices with impunity in recent years. Examples include such items as paint, batteries, light bulbs, men's shirts, and others.

Thus, gouging the consumer is a way of life in Israel. It is made possible, first, because private suppliers, both importers and domestic producers, tend strongly (and with minimal government restraint) toward monopoly.

They are protected not only by the ordinary tariffs and non-tariff barriers (e.g. high prices for Government imported meat), but by the fact that the public is generally ignorant of its opportunity to obtain licences for many imports or is reluctant to undertake the considerable trouble involved in making use of this alternative on an individual basis. (It involves discovering the available *retail* — exporters abroad, lack of importer-connected guarantees, etc.)

A second factor which makes it possible for consumers to be gouged is that the monopoly powers of importers and of local cartels, far from being curbed by the Government, are, on the contrary, often encouraged by it. This stems partly from the misguided official notion that this is an acceptable way of raising prices of consumer goods and, hence, reducing consumption and strengthening the balance of payments.

In fact, it is only a way of creating an unjust, exploitative class economy repellent to those accustomed to the much more competitive, consumer-oriented economy of the West.

This is only a sample of the foolishly tolerated "structural" faults of the Israeli economy which continuously repel aliya. There are many other things. One example is the failure to eliminate the outdated, unnecessary and, to a Westerner, intolerable denial of an individual's right to hold foreign currency abroad after ten years' residence in Israel. Related to this is the failure to phase out the remaining "emergency" restrictions on the right to purchase foreign currency for purposes of travel or investment abroad.

It is a common rejoinder to complaints of this kind that Israel is not supposed to attract Jews for "materialistic" reasons but for the challenge of a new, Jewish way of life, even if this involves material sacrifices. But how this can justify either the fact of, or the apathy toward, systematic exploitation of the Israeli consumer defies rational explanation.

Let us admit that fair and economic pricing of consumer goods is not the most fundamental requirement for human fulfilment. But is that any reason to discard it in a decent society? Is there any reason why we cannot have fair pricing along with the challenges and even the relative economic austerity of the Jewish State?

After all, this is still a relatively poor economy. Fair pricing would still mean that it would take the average Israeli wage earner three or four times as long to pay for varicus goods than an American or many West Europeans, but not 10, 15, or even 20 times as long..

I shall not go into any detail about the various possibilities for reform here, but there are many, if the will to find them exists.

On the side of taxes they involve the implementation of the promised equalization of indirect tax rates.

For customs, this has long been promised by the so-called liberalization programme — which has been riddled with exceptions. For purchase taxes it was promised at the time of the introduction of VAT, and is still promised for 1977.

It should be carried out *systematically* — without "exceptions" for the vast range of so-called luxuries traditionally abused by astronomical indirect taxation (from toys to electrical goods and automobiles).

The absorption of all these "peaks" of indirect taxation always required, and still requires, no more than a fractional rise in the average levels of either indirect or income taxation (about 7-10 per cent). This fact, unfortunately never recognized by the Israeli consuming public, has done wonders over the years for the promotion of emigration (yerida), excessive travel abroad, and smuggling.

Other possible reforms would involve serious restraint of the monopolistic power, both of importers and of local firms. This would include eliminating "traditional" exclusive importer relationships, the systematic reduction of protective barriers, and refusal to accept proposed "cost cutting" mergers and cartels.

Aliya is essentially a function not of what we do *for* olim, but of what we do *to* ourselves; of the kind of society and economy which we are willing to accept in our daily lives.

Let our government begin to attack these internal faults, if it has a serious intention to fulfil the "dream" of aliya, instead of simply displaying for the general edification of the world an example of a mixed economy in which both capitalism and socialism fail to deliver the goods.

Richard Ablin is an American economist now living in Israel who has written on economic affairs in the U.S. and here.

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Swiss Fr.	3.4274	3.4446
Rand	9.6340	9.7324

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

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DM	2.4430/45	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.4540/60	per $
Lire	870/880	per $
Belgian Fr.	37.60/38.10	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.5775/25	per $
Yen	290.80/20	per $
French Fr.	5.0200/0300	per $
Gold price:	$116.00—116.75	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
$/£	1.6340/635	1.5895/990	1.5475/570
DM/$	2.4400/425	2.4375/400	2.4330/355
Sw.Fr./$	2.4445/475	2.4310/340	2.4100/130

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Editor

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Running out of steam

ISRAEL'S VISIBLE EXPORTS have increased during the first nine months of this year by not much less than a quarter. This is creditable, even though there was a sag at the beginning of 1975; so improvements over that shortfall are less impressive, when looked at in perspective.

Two sectors did particularly well all the same. One is agriculture. The export of farm products continues to expand by an impressive $40m.-50m. a year, topping all predictions. Israel now dominates Europe's winter market in three commodities: strawberries, avocados and grape-fruit. Peanut exports are reaching $10m. a year, and half the country's cotton crop is sold abroad — aided, admittedly, by a boom in world cotton prices.

The other breakthrough is in the defence industries, whose sales include, of course, a lot of civilian items. Official statistics show, under the heading "Aircraft and aircraft spares," a two-and-a-half-fold rise, from $22m. in January-September 1975 to $56m. in the corresponding period of this year.

This does not include any military planes — as yet. According to the sole manufacturer concerned, Israel Aircraft Industries, its latest version of the Westwind executive jet (the 1124) is sold as it comes off the line, with 17 units disposed of since April 1.

What must cause concern is that other branches seem, after a forward leap in the latter part of 1975, to be marking time. There is no significant upward trend since January. And this begs the question, whether the Government's economic policy may not be marking time as well.

The way to abolish the trade gap (it has been said repeatedly, yet must be said again) is to reduce domestic consumption, and make sure that manufacturers find it profitable to market their goods abroad instead. These two measures are complementary. There is no point in making exports profitable if an over-sized local market swallows all the output. It is no good reducing demand for goods inside the country if there is no profit in shipping stuff overseas.

As to internal demand, which should be held in check, private consumption is swelling at the rate of 5 per cent this year. As to export promotion, the monthly devaluations are only large enough to offset price inflation. In other words, they maintain the status quo, they keep exports as profitable as they were, and no more.

Professor Micha Michaeli, of the Hebrew University, suggested a one-time 10 per cent devaluation over and above the mini-devaluations planned. That would give a good and exciting reason for stepping up investment. The technical flexibility exists, and it is apparent in the performance of the farms and the metal industries.

But the Treasury dares not do this, because a big devaluation would give a big upward push to prices, and the unions do not like that. Nor will the authorities take any other measures to leash the rise in living standards. As Israel moves towards an election year, restraints on consumption are slipping one by one. The wage policy, agreed upon by the Government with the Manufacturers Association and the Histadrut, looks tattered.

Unless stronger policies are adopted soon, the striking improvement shown in the export statistics for 1976 will prove to be a flash in the pan.

NRP quandary

INTERIOR MINISTER Yosef Burg reportedly characterised Rabbi Meir Kahane's publicly announced decision to join the National Religious Party as "a strange thing." The puzzlement of Dr. Burg, himself a top leader of the NRP, is doubtless shared by many people, both inside and outside the party.

An official NRP spokesman tried to make light of it by saying that anyone who accepted the NRP's principles could join the party. That might and might not cover Kahane. For when he ran his own separate list in the last elections — which failed to net him a single seat in the Knesset — Kahane made it plain enough that the NRP principles were not his own. In fact, his campaign was mostly directed against the NRP, its supposed betrayal of God and country.

It is doubtful whether Kahane's decision to join the NRP now connotes any change of heart on principle. More likely, it only indicates disenchantment with his previous tactics — he has headed a fringe group specialising in harassment of local Arabs — and a preference for the larger forum of the NRP as a means for airing his views.

These views place Kahane on the lunatic edge of right-wing Israeli politics. Suffice it to say that he considers Gush Emunim's Rabbi Moshe Levinger too moderate.

His larger purpose is not merely to extend Israeli sovereignty over the whole of the Land of Israel, but to rid the country of its Arab population. This he understands to be the dictate of *halacha*, which, in his eyes, overrides the laws of the state.

Despite his tiny following, Meir Kahane poses some serious problems to Israeli democracy. As a threat to the public order, he may be left to the authorities to handle. Certainly it is doubtful whether he should be permitted to move to Kiryat Arba as he apparently intends doing. But his politics is a matter for the politicians. They should seek to isolate him rather than grant him the platform he is plainly seeking. That is why the NRP's apparent readiness to embrace Kahane is indeed a strange, and disturbing, thing.

ISRAEL PRESS

ALL THE PAPERS devote their first, or only, leaders to the Yadlin case.

DAVAR (Histadrut) hopes that the police investigation into the affairs of Asher Yadlin will advance at a pace such as to allow the Cabinet to reach a decision based on sufficient material by the deadline of November 1, when his appointment as Governor of the Bank of Israel comes into force.

"This hope in itself is enough to justify Sunday's Cabinet decision to postpone a decision. The Government is bound by a tight schedule, and a decision to appoint someone else as Governor of the Bank of Israel would not be equivalent to a verdict on the charges against Yadlin, and yet there is no doubt that the public would interpret it in this light. In the meantime, restraint is vital, to avert a situation of 'judgement by public opinion.' "

HA'ARETZ (independent) is highly critical of the postponement of a decision by the Cabinet, "which seems to have rare talent for putting off decisions." The result will be that "once again the police will be under heavy time pressure to complete the investigations. If it fails to do so, the Cabinet will again be placed in the same dilemma. It may have to appoint a temporary governor.

"It would be better for the investigation to continue without such pressure, but since this is not possible, the police must be asked to clarify all aspects of the charges in the time available, and possible witnesses should be granted immunity for this purpose."

Rivalry for power

The Minister of Police has only general powers of supervision over the force. Each of the three men who have held the portfolio has tried to expand his influence vis-a-vis that of the Inspector-General, writes ASHER WALLFISH.

WHEN Pinhas Koppel was appointed Inspector-General in June 1964, he brought with him the prestige of having built up the Border Police from its foundations, 12 years earlier. His record as commander of the Border Police was admirable, and his name a household word in settlement areas facing Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

Koppel's background was roughly similar to those of his predecessors Yehezkiel Sahar and Yosef Nahmias as Inspector-General: Hagana, then the Settlement Police, the Jewish Brigade, where he was a Sergeant-Major. He served in the IDF from 1945 to 1950, but was never in the Israel Police as such. This fact explains why as Inspector-General he emphasized certain aspects and neglected others, to the dissatisfaction of many in the force.

Behor Shitrit was still Police Minister when Koppel stepped into the shoes of Yosef Nahmias. Shitrit was satisfied with the ceremonial, prestige role to which he had become accustomed over the years since he had first tried to rebel, soon after becoming Minister in 1949.

At the turn of 1966-1967, a new face came to the Ministry, Eliahu Sasson. Damascus-born Sasson, a cultured man with many languages at his command, had years of experience as a newspaperman and a diplomat. He was Minister of Posts for five years before coming to the Police.

Sasson at once realized, as Shitrit did before him, that his powers were virtually non-existent, compared with those of other Cabinet Ministers. He appealed to then Premier Levi Eshkol for greater jurisdiction over the police force. Koppel, objecting to Sasson's demand, appealed to Eshkol, too.

Reportedly Sasson demanded the right to take the chair when the national police headquarters management discussed issues of policy, instead of simply being briefed later by the Inspector-General. It was said that when police headquarters decided to disperse demonstrations by force, in a way which could provoke a public issue, he demanded that he give prior authorization. Sasson reportedly also objected to "being answerable to the Knesset without responsibility for decisions."

He is also said to have wanted departments such as public relations, budgets, procurement and legal adviser transferred from national police headquarters to the Ministry.

Koppel and his colleagues refused to countenance any of this. Eshkol, like Ben-Gurion before him, veered against the Minister. Journalists heard about the dispute between the Minister and the Inspector-General and made it a public issue. Nahmias, retired, wrote in the papers on behalf of Koppel, while Sasson, it is said, spoke to correspondents in the Knesset lobby.

The effect on the morale of the force was bad.

Eshkol, traditionally the man of compromise, stayed on Koppel's side this time, and told Sasson he had no hope of radically changing the distribution of power. The Six Day War, and the subsequent transfer of the Police Ministry to Jerusalem, however, offered Sasson a different avenue for self-expression.

On the one hand, Sasson got a presentable new bureau in Beit Agron, Jerusalem, and built a small but loyal staff around him, whose main task was to keep him better informed and more involved than a Police Minister had ever been before. On the other hand, until he retired in 1969, Sasson kept intensely busy in contacts with Arab notables from East Jerusalem and the areas. In this he performed a valuable function which few Ministers could equal and compensated for his continued lack of authority inside the police force.



Police Minister Behor Shitrit at the changing of the guard in 1964; left: outgoing Inspector-General Yosef Nahmias; right: the new appointee, Pinhas Koppel.

For Koppel, meanwhile, the Six Day War aftermath meant a tremendous enlargement of responsibility and diversification of functions, which both he and the force did not find easy to cope with adequately.

Officers active in the force at the time suggest that Koppel paid a great deal of attention to the Border Police, at the expense of the police force itself, causing dissatisfaction among many of his top officers. Koppel tended to allow the commanders of the three police districts a great deal of authority, and spent most of his time alongside them, working long hours. He is said to have done this at the expense of his own headquarters staff, on whom he tended to look down. Thus countrywide organization was faulty, and rational manpower planning neglected. Officers' respect for Koppel as a frank, straightforward personality was dissipated by his lack of system.

Koppel apparently left enemies among his former colleagues. But he left critics who say that after 1967, the job of Inspector-General got too big for a man of his qualities, especially since he did not delegate enough responsibility. Terrorism and sabotage in Israel and the areas, the need to handle large numbers of suspects and investigate many more cases, proved a major new task, at a time when crime at home swelled, with drugs, violence, armed robbery, white collar offences and the first traces of protection rackets. As if that were not enough, domestic protest took on new forms, with the appearance of the Black Panthers, among others.

Despite all this, and with a niggardly budget at the Ministry's disposal, Koppel kept things together till he completed eight years as Inspector-General in July, 1972.

HOWEVER, in 1969, Shlomo Hillel took over as Police Minister. Baghdad-born Hillel came to Israel as a child, and one of his class-mates at the Herzliya Gymnasia was Shaul Rosolio, who was later to be Inspector-General under him. Like Sasson, Hillel had a broad cultural background and also had political experience in two Knessets.

Hillel was reluctant to become the Inspector-General's spokesman in the Cabinet and the Knesset. He did not, however, want to act like a bull in a china shop, after the police had been used to 21 years of independence. He spent weeks on end reading the Police Ordinance, the Prisons Service Regulations and the minutes from over a decade of meetings between Inspectors-General and Police Ministers.

Having done his homework, he apparently decided not to try and have the Police Ordinance amended to grant him wider constitutional powers. Instead, he took the seemingly small but, in fact, all-meaningful step of moving the budgets division from national police headquarters to the Ministry. Koppel was too busy to prevent this and also unable alone to wring from the hard-fisted Treasury men the bigger allocations required for expanding challenges.

Pleased with this success, Hillel pondered transferring various logistic aspects of police work to his Ministry, such as building, transportation, procurement and so forth — spheres which the IDF had never begrudged the Defence Ministry.

But national police headquarters balked. So Hillel decided to take it more slowly. He did not arouse personal enmity against him in headquarters, despite his obvious intentions, because the officer cadres were persuaded that Hillel was not trying to increase his powers solely for the sake of personal empire-building, but also in the hope of increasing efficiency and tightening supervision. They were also persuaded that Hillel was doing the utmost to secure them better wage and working conditions, closer to those in the IDF.

According to some reports, relations between Koppel and Hillel grew less cordial during Koppel's final period at his post. These reports, which are hard to confirm, suggest that Koppel was not too happy that Hillel was so well informed about the day-to-day work of the police, and Hillel was not too happy about Koppel's blunt way of speaking.

Hillel hoped that Koppel's successor would be easier to deal with, and would enable him to extend his authority over the force.

This is the second of three articles.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE IDEA of copyright, of not "stealing another's words" is not a new concept. It appears in our Jewish sources as an injunction to "say things in the name of their author" and in Jeremiah's prophecy.

This is among the facts to be learned from the article "Stealing Words and the Obligation to Attribute Words to their Author — Aspects of Copyright Protection under Jewish Law" by Dr. Nahum Rakover of the Tel Aviv University Law School. The article appears in Volume VI of "Dinei Yisrael," a yearbook on Jewish law and family law, published by the Tel Aviv University Law School and edited by Professor Aharon Kirschenbaum and Dr. Ze'ev Falk, with the help of Simha Meron.

From the article, we learn that someone who claimed authorship of what was really another's idea was tried as a thief and often considered even worse than the common thief. "Stealing" words and ideas was considered a threat to wisdom itself.

The need to attribute words and ideas to their author does not cease with the author's death, and stealing the work of a deceased author is in a sense even more serious because the dead man cannot forgive the person who wronged him.

L.L.

AN ISRAELI who spent a holiday in London recently has come back with the story that he saw "Nikui Rosh" on British television.

True, it wasn't an entire "Nikui Rosh" performance, but part of a long programme analysing the various uses to which the television medium is put in different countries. When it came to political satire, the analyst picked on Israel's popular show as a good example.

The sequence presented, our friend told us, was the famous take-off of Dr. Kissinger, showing him sniffing at an illegal poppy found growing in the garden of the King David Hotel and talking of his "trip."

It may comfort the "Nikui Rosh" team to know that although they may be off the air here, they are not without honour abroad.

F.D.

★ ★ ★

BALAAM is not dead, at least where Hebrew is concerned. Proof: the exhibition of Moreh etchings at the Tel Aviv Museum.

Moreh, the Iraqi-born Israeli who lives in Paris, is showing a series of lithographs entitled, "Curses." They are divided into pejoratives of French, Italian, Hebrew and other origin (strangely, there is nothing in Arabic or Russian, both languages which have a wide range of specimens in this domain).

The catalogue duly lists "Curses" for these entries, in English, but puts the "Blessings" in its Hebrew version.

S.S.

★ ★ ★

NEW ZEALAND is the latest country to be experiencing a brain drain, though many people would consider it one of the more pleasant places in which to live. It has wonderful landscapes, odd phenomena such as geysers and pools of boiling mud, delicious fruit and vegetables, the best lamb in the world, excellent Cheddar cheese, an indigenous race — the Maoris — enjoying full equal rights, an infinite variety of climate and a sympathetic citizenry.

Nevertheless, thousands of skilled craftsmen and professionals — ranging from architects to nurses — have been leaving the country and in the 12 months to the end of last July, Gemini News Service reports, New Zealand's net population loss was almost 5,000. The reason is the drop in the prices received for meat, wool and dairy produce, compounded by inflation overseas. So many talented young people are moving away, many to Australia.

Intending *yordim*, please note.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

SOVIET IMMIGRANTS ASSOCIATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to Sarah Honig's report, "Soviet *olim* vote to halt Vienna drop-outs" (September 9), which we consider to be a tendentious presentation.

1. The meeting of the Executive (of the Soviet Immigrants' Association) was attended not by 80 members as implied in the report, but 34, of whom 14 voted in favour of our proposal, including the Association's chairman, Grisha Feigin. Nineteen voted against — a somewhat doubtful majority.

2. Mr. Yafit could not have "headed the majority faction in the Executive" as he did not attend the meeting. Nor is he chairman of the Association.

3. We have proof that the majority of immigrants from the USSR in fact support our point of view and not that expressed by Mr. Yafit in your paper.

4. Precisely because we are Zionists and are interested in immigration, we regard the decision of the Government and the Jewish Agency as a measure contributing to the eventual discontinuation of immigration.

DR. Y. NUDELMAN
PROF. V. RAYEVSKY
PROF. A. VORONEL
PROF. I. MEGRELESHVILI
PROF. LEVITAN
FAINA BAAZOVA
PROF. K. KOGAN
V. ABRAMSON
DR. G. FONAREV
V. GEISBERG
I. GOLDENBERG
M. KAGANOVSKY
D. ZAND

Tel Aviv.

Sarah Honig comments:

The story did not say nor imply that all 80 members of the Executive were present. It merely said that there are 80 members in the Executive. To this day, I receive conflicting reports about how many members were present. However, the undisputed fact of the matter is that the vote went against the signatories and in a democracy, there is no such thing as a doubtful majority. A majority of one is sufficient to pass a resolution or reject another, and the minority must accept the results of the vote.

Mr. Yafit definitely could have headed the majority faction and have campaigned for the adoption of its resolution, despite his absence from the meeting itself due to illness. As a matter of fact, he did campaign and lead his faction's battle. Furthermore, I did not claim that Mr. Yafit is Association Chairman, but clearly refer to him as Deputy Association Chairman.

It would take more than a generalized statement to prove that the majority of the immigrants oppose Mr. Yafit and approve of the views of the letter writers.

I have no doubt whatever that the signatories to the above letter are not only Zionists, but are devoted Zionists. However, so are those who hold differing views, and they contend that should the status quo in Vienna continue and the drop-out rate remain unchecked, the aliya movement would grind to a total halt.

PENFRIEND

HARRIET BOTH (29), of AE-Kade 20, Veendam, Holland, works as a telephone and telex operator. She is planning to visit Israel and would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country.

MASADA TV F...

To the Editor of The Jerus...

Sir, — In regard to y... about the Morris Cerullo ... film, "Masada — Mon... Freedom," a couple of po... be made.

While the film was ... shown by an evangelical ... organization whose aim c... the expansion of Christi... fact is that both the ... Cerullo's own comments ... only pro-Israeli, but also p... If he put in a "commerci... for his own movement, th... price to pay for the very p... age of Israel and world J... veyed to millions by the pr...

It has recently been poi... this year of Jimmy Carte... the presidency, that Amer... have traditionally under... the support they and Isra... from the country's ... evangelical protestan... programme is another in... the reality of that suppor...

We are ill-advised to... repudiate such sincere and... ly influential support.

JOHN M. A...
Professor ...
California State ...
Los Angeles

JEWS OF IN...

To the Editor of The Jerus...

Sir, — With reference ... report of October 8, "Ir... asks asylum in the U.S... point out that Mr. Jhirad w... Jewish leader in India, ... well-known Zionist. He st... from the Indian Jewish c... as far as he could.

There has never been a ... harrassment of Indian Jew... of their affiliation to Zio... Israel since India's indepe... at any time before that. E... many Indian Jews hold ... government positions an... absolutely no discriminati... them.

I want to stress that ... groups have never suff... crimination of any sort ... because of their beliefs or ... as long as these beliefs a... tion are not antinational.

D.J. S...
Hadera.

GIDEON RAF...

To the Editor of The Jerus...

Sir, — With reference to ... of October 7, the Chief R... Immanuel Jakobovits, ... "decline" to issue a sta... support of Mr. Rafael, as ... asked to do so.

The Chief Rabbi reg... letter written by Lord ... representing the views o... munity and associates hi... sentiments expressed.

MOSE...
Executive ...
Office of the C...
London

"BEAUTIFU... PEOPLE"

To the Editor of The Jerus...

Sir, — I have no qu... Howard Blake who refe... settlers of Kaddum as ... people" (October 6). Ho... be damned if I want to ha... of my soldier son placed i... while in the act of helpin... disturbances provoked ... Kaddum and other beauti... who have arrogated the ri... the laws of the state ... decisions of its duly c... authorities.

ABRAHAM S...
Jerusalem

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Responsible Dissent

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author, lecturer and editor of THE JEWISH SPECTATOR
to be followed by a panel discussion with
Moshe Kohn, *Jerusalem Post*
Eliezer Whartman, *RKO General Radio*

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هكذا من الاصل

GAMLA: THE NORTHERN MASADA

This week marks the fall of the town of Gamla to the Romans under Titus in 68 CE. SYLVIA MANN describes archaeological finds there.



At left, a stairway in the northeast section, with stone missiles on the steps. Right, entrance to the synagogue.

"GAMALA WAS TAKEN on the three-and-twentieth day of the month of Tisri," records Josephus Flavius in his "Wars of the Jews," book IV, chapter 1. Gamala was one of the Jewish fortresses in the north which defied the Roman army in 68 CE; although valiantly defended, it could not ultimately withstand the combined attack of the fifth, 10th and 15th Roman legions.

Josephus describes the town, its position and its defences, very vividly. "It was situated upon a rough ridge of a high mountain, with a kind of neck in the middle... it declines as much downward before as behind, so that it is like a camel, from whence it is so named." There was a wall around it, and a spring of water "within the wall, at the utmost limits of the city." A citadel stood on the highest point — the southern end — of the mountain, and the houses were "built on the acclivity, very thick and close to one another."

Despite Josephus' detailed description, Gamala, or Gamla as it is now known, was not finally identified until 1968. Mount Gamla, about 10 kilometres inland as the crow flies from the northeast shore of Lake Kinneret, exactly fits Josephus' picture. It stands at the junction of two branches of the Daliot rivulet, and has a high, elongated ridge running north and south, while both north and south declivities curve downwards, showing a distinct resemblance to a camel's hump.

Partly because of the security situation, and partly because of the difficulty of access, little archaeological work was done on the site. In 1970, however, Shmaryahu Guttman, the veteran archaeologist who has carried out much pioneering work, particularly at Masada on the synagogue at Khirbet Susiya, began a dig there.

He uncovered the city walls, and estimated that the city area was 180 dunams, which is very large; he also found a conduit bringing water from Nahal Daliot to the lower town, as well as two rock-hewn cisterns in the upper city. Coins dating from the 1st century BCE to the 1st century CE were also found.

Josephus writes how he himself when he was commander of the Jewish forces in Galilee, strengthened the naturally well-fortified city by "building a wall about it...also ditches and underground tunnels."

Gamala's inhabitants were confident that they could resist any enemy, particularly as they had successfully withstood a seven-month siege by Herod Agrippa's men.

But Vespasian planned his campaign well. He set his troops to build siege camps and fill up earth banks to neutralize the defence walls. Over these banks the Romans drew up "machines throwing darts and stones... and battering rams which made the walls shake and fall."

Roman soldiers poured through the gaps, with their commander in their midst, only to be repulsed and forced to withdraw by Gamala's brave fighters.

When Titus — Vespasian's son, who later conquered Jerusalem — returned from Syria and launched a second attack, Gamala fell. Its thousands of defenders, who had climbed up to the area of the citadel, died either at the hands of the Romans or by throwing themselves and their families down into the abyss.

CONTINUING HIS investigations this year, Shmaryahu Guttman made a remarkable discovery — the synagogue of the Zealots of Gamala. It is similar to those found at Masada and Herodion, and it was situated low down on the hill, in what appears to have been the lower city. Built of finely-chiselled ashlars of local stone, the synagogue shows a forecourt, and an impressive entrance on the south, towards Jerusalem.

Stepping over the massive threshold, you find yourself in a large hall, with a floor space of approximately 10 by 12 metres, paved with huge, square flagstones. On three sides—on the east, north and west — a triple row of smoothly finished stone benches lines the walls and appears to extend to either side of the entry. In the north-east corner are remains of small chambers, possibly a *genizeh* (receptacle for damaged sacred writings), priests' robing rooms, or storage-places for ritual objects. One of these objects may well have been the mobile Ark, which was placed before the entrance, so that the congregation, turning towards the Ark, faced Jerusalem.

Scattered everywhere are round, stone missiles, fired by a sling machine called a ballista, and here and there are fragments of sculptured stones and pillar capitals, bearing the key pattern and rosette and scroll designs. In the northeast section a narrow stairway, which possibly led up to the Women's Gallery, is strewn with the ball-like, stone projectiles used as ammunition by the Jewish defenders as well as by their enemies.

There are many similarities between the synagogue at Gamla and the typical early synagogue of the 2nd and 3rd centuries CE: the entry towards Jerusalem; the surrounding stone benches; the flagstone on the floor, and the stairway to the upper level. The comparison between the prayer halls at Masada and at Gamala is striking—except for the fact that it is difficult to see whether there were the usual dividing pillars at Gamala, a photograph of one might be mistaken for a photograph of the other.

GAMLA MAY NOW be reached with little difficulty, although the distance which must be covered is greater than the bird-flight of 10 kilometres. Starting off from Ein Gev, take the road northward to Kursi, at the outlet of Wadi Samekh. Then continue beyond Kursi for about seven kilometres, and turn right along a poorly-surfaced road for at least another 12 kilometres, until you come to a road crossing at right angles. Here, turn left, then left again to the ruins of Deir Korah — an abandoned Arab village.

An alternative route to the village would be along the road to the right just before Kursi which winds for 20 kilometres or so past the settlements of Givat Yo'av, Ein Ai, Nob, Avne Etan, Ramat Magshimim and Sha'al. Turn sharp left and go on for some seven kilometres, then turn left again to Deir Korah.

There is a spacious parking lot here, and an observation point from which you can see Wadi Daliot and look down on razor-backed Mount Gamla, with the newly-excavated synagogue at its base. If you observe carefully, you can discern an ancient wall from which a tower rises, and the remains of a Roman ramp upon which the battering-rams and siege weapons were drawn up to conquer the doomed town.

An easy trail, clearly marked by the Nature Preservation Society's workers, leads down to Gamla's lower town and the excavation site. Be careful to prepare yourself with a sun-hat, sun-glasses and, above all, a water bottle; for the deceptively simple downward path, which takes perhaps 25 minutes to descend, will take almost twice as long to clamber up.

At least an hour should be spent examining the dig, trying to trace the ancient ramparts, and generally absorbing the mystic atmosphere generated by sitting in the synagogue where the Zealots prayed for victory nearly 2,000 years ago; by the proximity of the hill which saw the advancing Romans in their glittering array and the battle-frenzied men of Gamala pushing them back, and by gazing down the deep abyss where Jewish fighters, seeing defeat at hand, leaped to their death. □

A new cliffhanger

TELEREVIEW

By PHILIP GILLON

THE INGREDIENTS for a successful British soap opera have curiously little to do with the realities of the Great Britain of today, where the welfare state, complete sexual permissiveness and legalized abortion make the weighty old problems seem contemptibly small.

"The Brothers," the new ten part serial which began on Sunday night, relies heavily on fights in the executive suite and the taint of the bar sinister to keep us biting our fingernails. It differs from "The Forsyte Saga," "The Onedin Line" and "Clayhanger" only in that it is not set nostalgically in some previous decade, when such things as profit and legitimacy were important, but otherwise we have the formula as before.

From the word "go" we know what we are in for — the film starts with an old-fashioned reading of the will, from which we learn that the late, and until then respected and lamented *pater familias*, has been having it on the side for a couple of decades with his secretary. One would have thought that in this day and age availing himself of such a perquisite would not be considered mortal sin, but it is, and everyone is very shocked. Even more shocking is the way in which he has made his will, bringing the illegitimate side of his life right into the business, and subjecting poor Edward, who has built up the business with him, to having his useless brothers as equal co-shareholders and co-directors.



Jennifer Wilson as Jennifer Kingsley

I MUST CONFESS that I found the characters overacting in a way rarely found among the British. Edward's boorishness at the will-reading was utterly unexplicable, and the scene where Jennifer tells poor Barbara that she was conceived on the wrong side of the blanket was so badly done that it was positively embarrassing.

On the credit side, Hilary Tindall as Brian's bitchy wife Ann was perfection itself, apart from being very easy on the eyes: she had some wonderful lines when disposing of her mother-in-law's humble request to be allowed to see more of her grand-children. I hope that Gabrielle Drake as Jill will not disappear from the life of David, when he gives up being a useless intellectual to become a driving moneymaker, like the professor in "Major Barbara".

Despite the reservations I have indicated, "The Brothers" holds out every promise of being a cliffhanger, which will embellish our Sunday nights. It has the added advantage of starting at 10.50p.m., so we can combine it with most of "Mannix" on Jordan.

THE JERUSALEM POST MIDWEEK MAGAZINE

Funny Girl

TV audiences met Miki Kam when she hosted the last Song Festival. Billed as a comic, she is trying to shake off the label with a dramatic role in a new Israeli film called "Movie and Breakfast," to be issued soon.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER



Miki in a scene from "Movie and Breakfast."

AFTER BECOMING an instant star at the age of 21, Miki Kam — singer, actress, comedienne — has decided to leave Israel for a year or two. "So much has happened to me so quickly that it's a good thing to say stop for a while," she says, reasonably. The attitude is typical of her.

In looks, Miki is the antithesis of most young, successful female entertainers. She is very tall — 1.74 metres — and slim, though not bean-pole skinny. Her normal attire offstage consists of jeans, T-shirt, and the kind of flat brown sandals schoolgirls wear. There is certainly something striking about her looks, but it lies mainly in a highly expressive, intelligent face rather than in any individual feature. By conventional standards, she might even be described as tall and gawky.

As a teenager at school at Kfar Hayarok, she earned a name as the class comedienne; when she joined the Army, she immediately applied for the Nahal entertainment troupe. She describes the troupe as "the most excellent training-ground you could hope to have. An Army audience is extremely genuine. If you're no good, they let you know immediately. If they give you the feeling they enjoy what you're doing, you know for sure they're not pretending or being polite."

Miki has no doubts that the Army troupe played a big part in her rapid rise in show business. At the same time, she finds it quite hard to have "arrived" almost overnight. "The lack of privacy really bothers me, the fact that in such a small country, if you've been on TV once, everyone recognises you in the street. I was horrified at first when I started getting phone calls at home from journalists looking for sensational stories and grilling me about the private details of my life.

"In a way, I suppose its a compliment when people point at me in the street. But at the same time it's a great disadvantage here that every small talent, every little nobody, gains stardom and recognition overnight. You have to be careful not to let it go to your head."

MIKI IS AT her best and most appealing as a comic and a mimic. She has an incredible range of accents and is well-known for her croaky, deep-throated take-off of an Arab speaking Hebrew.

After the Army, her first break came when she auditioned for a satirical cabaret at the Tel Aviv Theatre Club. Director Shmuel Bunim thrust a script into her hands, and told her to improvise. She had to sing a song she hardly knew, and at the same time mimic a coffee bar counterhand at work.

"All of a sudden I felt I was alone on the stage. My morale was high, I felt good, and therefore I suppose I did it well. I didn't even hear when he told me to stop.

"I was accepted. And to my great luck, I found I had a common language with the three other girls — Shuli Lev, Galia Ishai, and Hanna Laslau. Off-stage we became really good friends."

"They Haven't Touched Me Yet," at the Mendele Street Theatre Club, has been running for nearly a year now, and with great success. It is a mixture of comic and satirical songs and sketches, part fairly sophisticated, part somewhat crude.

Although the material is mediocre it serves as a vehicle for Miki's talent and proves her ability to make the most of the second-rate. Her singing voice is excellent. Some of her take-offs are hilarious, especially the one when she plays Rahav the Whore of Jericho.

Just as the Army troupe helped her at the start of her career by exposing her to civilian talent scouts, the Theatre Club served as a wonderful opportunity for making a name. On the basis of her nightly performances there, she was chosen to compere the annual Song Festival on Independence Day, when Rivka Michaeli was abroad.

The idea of appearing on TV before an audience of over a million, didn't bother her at all. But she doesn't want to repeat that kind of appearance. "I just don't feel good when I'm introducing a series of artists with whom I have no connection, mouthing someone else's words, saying things like "And now, here comes that beautiful singer you all love so much, with the long, golden, flowing hair..."

As a follow-up, Miki was asked to compere the annual Hassidic Song Festival, but turned it down. "It's just not for me."

THE PROBLEM, she says, is that right away you get a label — in her case it's "comedienne" and she feels she has many sides to herself. "I don't intend to play Medea, but I'm sure I can do straight acting. I enjoy singing, playing with my voice. But in singing you reach a stagnation point. In acting, there's always more to learn. Not the basic 'how,' the nuances and principles — I think I have that. But there are millions more techniques to learn."

Her first opening in films came recently with a small part — not very successful, she says — in Assi Dayan's "Givat Halfon," with the Hagashash Hahiver trio. Whereas on stage one has to exaggerate certain tones and gestures to get them across, in films, she says, the art is to minimise, to act as naturally as possible to tone down one's presentation.

The chance for a second film part, and this time in the leading role, came for Miki just recently, and very unexpectedly. Director Freddy Steinhardt, who had been auditioning frantically for weeks, called her up only days before shooting was due to start on his new film, "Movie and Breakfast." He gave her a screen test, and signed her on as "Tsipi."

"He really took a chance with me," says Miki, whose stamina can apparently stand up to the challenge of shooting for five weeks from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and carrying on with late-night appearances every night at the Theatre Club.

MIKI HAS SCREEN presence, they said on "location," — a stifling, tiny, and purposely squalid bedroom on the top floor of an old house at the seedy end of Hayarkon Street. With arc lights blazing and all windows and doors tightly sealed, the heat was unbearable, and between each 30-second take the make-up girl was busy removing the perspiration from Miki and her screen husband, Rafi, played by Doron Tavori. The scene depicted the young couple's emotional reunion in a Tel Aviv hotel. "In American films you'd undress for this sort of scene," quipped Miki. "In Israeli films, you just sweat!"

Miki is naturally reluctant to dismiss "Movie and Breakfast" as just another mediocre Israeli film. Despite the strain, she enjoyed the experience of making it and hopes she did it well. She was not, she stresses, playing herself, though it is tempting to get her to draw parallels.

In real life, she is about to get married to Yehuda Eder, a guitarist, whom she met in the Nahal troupe. The wedding will take place at his kibbutz, Kfar Hanassi, and she is very happy to be spared all the tedium of wedding arrangements and decisions. "Yehuda wasn't particularly worried about me making the film. As Tsipi, I am a bossy, dominating character, fairly cool, ambitious, and make many demands on my husband who is far weaker than I am. But Yehuda knows that I'm really not a fighter, I give in easily, run away from any sort of rows or arguments. It's just not worth the trouble.

"What the film did teach me was the extreme difficulty of balancing the demands of a private life and a home vis à vis a career. I very much like home-life, cooking, and I love children. I have three small brothers and sisters.

"I also vowed that I would never ever work together with my husband, even if our careers may overlap. After all, you have to have something to talk about at home in the evening."

After their marriage next month, they plan to go to the U.S. for a year or two, so that Yehuda can study music at Berkeley. "I think it's right to travel now," says Miki. "I'm not yet sure what I'll do in the States, maybe study, too. Meanwhile, Yehuda is more important to me than my own career." □

TALES OF HOFFMAN

American actor Dustin Hoffman — currently appearing in "All the President's Men" — would rather be a cockroach than a Mercedes.

By COLIN DANGAARD

DUSTIN HOFFMAN is in the acting business for the acting — not for the money, and not for the fame, he says.

"If I lost my magic wand, or whatever it is that I have, I'd be acting for free, and collecting unemployment checks," says Hoffman. But, at least for the meantime, his magic wand is still waving and he is turning out one winning film after another. "All the President's Men" — which only recently began playing in Israel — has already racked up $28m. at box offices across the U.S. "Marathon Man," his next film, is to be released this month, and Hoffman is now negotiating on yet another movie.

Work is the theme in the house of Hoffman. Wife Ann Byrne tells so hard as a dancer that Dustin must "beg her to take a vacation."

"We're hungry people," says Hoffman. "The refrigerator is filled, but we're hungry."

Hoffman certainly looked hungry, as he ordered plates of raw fish and unidentified morsels at his favourite Japanese restaurant in Manhattan. Over wooden cups of warm sake, he made eyes at Japanese Kabuki dancer Koko Jujima.

"Is it true," he asked her, "that I am popular in Japan because I'm short?"

She giggled. Then she said he was popular in Japan because he "appears to be himself."

"Marathon Man," also starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Roy Scheider, is a contemporary thriller directed by John Schlesinger, who also directed Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy." About his star, he says: "Give Hoffman one idea, and he'll give you back ten. He is one of the most hard-working actors I have ever come across. Almost too much so. You want to say to him, 'Look, relax, you've done it and you can't do it better.' "

It is this kind of working which is responsible for Hoffman's long line of film successes, starting with "The Graduate" in 1969. Yet despite the connections to be found in Hollywood, he hates the place:

"I wouldn't live in Beverly Hills or Bel Air because I'd be afraid of turning into a Mercedes. And I think I'd rather be a cockroach than a Mercedes. If I moved to Hollywood, Ann would leave me. She actually gets sick if she stays there too long.

Hard stuff from somebody born in Los Angeles, to a star-struck mother, and a father who was fired from the staff of a movie studio, to end up in the furniture business. When he was 20, Hoffman packed his suitcase, carefully folded his diploma from the Pasadena Playhouse and headed for New York, where he found a job waiting on tables at a Columbus Circle restaurant. The owner told him he could eat all he wanted. One night he ate six steaks and was fired. The only place he could afford to sleep was on the floor of Gene Hackman's kitchen.

But he has tender feelings for the big city.

"New York has definition, roots. Some of the buildings are two or three hundred years old. To sit in a chair and know there have been two or three hundred years of people parking themselves there is a great feeling. In Los Angeles, everything is so new. You are usually the fourth or fifth person to sit in a chair."

Hoffman, who firmly believes the world will end soon, also admires New York for its honesty. "New York can see that we have allowed ourselves to eat ourselves. California does not admit this global condition. People in Bel Air and Beverly Hills live in an absurd atmosphere, yet believe it's completely normal. They really think and feel they are living the greatest life open to man, that they are the preferred people, chosen by God who placed them in Beverly Hills. When I think of life in California, I think of those beautiful vaults you see inside banks.

"It's as if people in Hollywood live their lives in these vaults, which are very expensive and impregnable. They move from the Mercedes vault, to the store vault, to the work vault, to the theatre vault, to the screening vault. There is an absence of human voice in the streets, and I wonder where the children are.

"Now, by comparison, you can walk down the street in New York and see things — if you are looking — that somehow alter your thinking forever. It's the basic juxtaposition, which I've not seen exist anywhere else: extreme poverty and austere luxury, only a block apart. It's the bum in front of Tiffany's, or the rich on horseback in Central Park, riding past a bunch of American Buddhists, praying."

Hoffman moves the subject to Watergate, just as a piece of fish escapes his chopsticks, which isn't surprising, considering his lack of skill in handling them. Instinctively, Koko takes a napkin and retrieves it. Hoffman is impressed. "Oh," he whispers, "I think I'm going to marry this girl..."

He continues: he is not completely happy with "All The President's Men," insisting he took the part only because it was "the best of the worst" being offered. "There is nothing in it that turns my stomach," he says, "but it still wasn't the film I would have made had I been the director. Generally, it would have been a bit more ambitious."

Hoffman says he has never worked with a director without being at silent war with him. "In the secret part of yourself you know you know more about acting, and you wish the director knew more. Few know what it's like to repeat a feeling, to simply dry up. It's like, how many husbands know what it's like to give birth? What director knows what it's like to stand in front of a camera and be humiliated? If you work properly, as an actor, you are out on a line, stretching, always stretching, taking a chance."

He aspires to a point in his art where "humiliation is not only bearable, but important. "I don't want to be concerned with failure. I want to be more concerned with not trying. After all, in art, if you jump, and you don't make it, you don't die. You simply fall in the water. I believe that to make an ass of one's self is an important experience."

The critics, he says, cheer you if you succeed in mediocrity. "If you miss trying for greatness, they decimate you. All they have to do is smell that you have tried for a masterpiece, and missed, and the critics are carnivorous."

While he tries desperately with his work, he is more relaxed with his marriage. "Once you have to try at any relationship, you are dead. Just as a novel sometimes writes itself, so does a marriage. Both Ann and I know that if we felt stunted, if we felt ourselves no longer growing, we would stop. It's as simple as that. I would leave her, she would leave me." They were married in 1969, when Ann's daughter was three. She had another daughter in 1970.

Hoffman met Ann through a sculptor who was going out with her when she worked in a laundromat. He sums up their courtship: "Never trust a short Jew after dark!"

The union strengthened, as it became clear that Ann was Dustin's kind of woman, a person focussed in her work, independent. He has never been convinced that women are the weaker sex.

"They have a corner on the market in terms of awareness," he says. "Because they are the ones who carry the children, whose bodies change with birth. By comparison, men are lost, frightened, compensating with drive and ambition. Their tolerance to everything seems lower. Women have strength in their softness, their vulnerability.

"I don't seem to have the problems other men have. If I were to challenge a woman to an arm wrestle, and lose, I would admire her. I think I would immediately fall in love." □



Left, Hoffman in "Marathon Man;" right, with wife Ann. (Dangaard)

OF CHESS AND WAR

CHESS PIECES
By ELIAHU SHAHAF

"THE ANCIENT GAME," "The Royal Game," "The Jewish Game" — these are only a few of the nicknames given to the game of chess during the thousands of years of its existence. What is the secret of the game's vitality? Part of the answer lies in the fact that chess in its essence is an intellectual struggle with infinite possibilities.

In life there are many forms of struggle. Their common denominator are the basic principles; the difference lies in the means of expression. In war it is arms; In court — the tongue; In sports — the muscles; In chess — the 64 squares on the board and the 32 pieces.

Chess is the closest expression of war in its essence and spirit. The elements of a military operation and the principles of warfare — planning (the objective), strategy, tactics, means of combat, manpower (material) and the conquest of the objective — were given their most realistic and vivid expression in the game of chess.

The similarity of principles is also the key to the question, "What are the characteristics of a good chess player?" Fundamentally, they are the same characteristics that make for a good military leader, a successful lawyer, or distinguished sportsman. It can be safely assumed that if Napoleon would have dedicated his life to chess, he would have become one of the great chess masters of all times.

In this connection, it would be appropriate to recall the old saying: "In order to win a chess battle a player has to be lucky; but in order to be lucky he has to be daring." The same idea was expressed by former world champion Alexander Alekhine (1892-1946): "The possibilities in a battle are given to those who have the ability to create them." Just as a person of a passive nature accomplishes very little in life, so a chess player devoid of audacity, imagination and initiative will always remain "just a good player" rather than a master.

Of all the nicknames bestowed on chess, the one closest to us is "The Jewish Game." Why is it that the Jews, who have always held a dominate position in the chess world, have failed to do as well when representing their own state? The answer to this question is quite simple and can be formulated in the saying "Give us the tools, and we shall do the job." By the word "tools" we mean the creation of the necessary conditions for the growth of chess masters.

Not so many years ago only few believed that Israel could give birth to chess masters of the first magnitude. Today, with the successes of our leading young players in international events, this goal is no longer utopia. There are many who tend to agree that Israel can achieve the status held by Jewish players in other countries.

Why were Jews always attracted to chess? One of the reasons is that chess, just as the Talmud, is based on logic. Asked about his chess credo, former world champion Tigran Petrosian said after the 1966 world championship match with Boris Spassky: "I believe only in a logical and sound play. I am deeply convinced that in chess, though it is a game, there is no coincidence."

Logic persuades any person, regardless of age or origin. It is for this reason that it has been said that chess is a game good for 7-year-olds just as it is for 70-year-old people. And in the perturbed world of today, chess can serve as a bridge between worlds apart.

In chess there is no place for arguments; there are facts which speak for themselves; win, loose or draw. And though there is hardly a fact without an inner meaning, what counts from a sporting point of view is the result: The number of points accumulated by a player in tournament.

The tournament table — like life itself — is cruel and without any compromises. But one should not overlook the basic difference: after losing a game there is always a possibility to play another.

Can chess be useful in life? There is hardly any doubt about it. It teaches the power of concentration, essential for success in any field of human activity; it teaches one to lose without being crushed morally; it develops the ability to defend patently inferior positions.

A person who occupies himself with chess, professionally or as a hobby, does not live in a vacuum. He is connected by a myriad of invisible strings to other domains in which a human being is active. This is the reason why a person's character can be recognized through his chess games. As William Napier put it: "It has been said of chess that human life is not long enough for it; it is the fault of life, not chess." □

PROJECTING AN IMAGE

The idea behind next week's Jewish Film and TV Festival is to set up a clearinghouse to aid publicity and sales, writes HOWARD BLAKE.







Above, organizer Melville Mark. Below, counterclockwise: Gregor Piatigorsky playing the Kol Nidre from the film, "Choose Life;" Maureen Lipman in a scene from the BBC production, "The Evacuees;" a shot from the Swiss film, "Konfrontation;" a factory in "Hester Street;" and a concentration camp scene from the German film, "Kaddish."

YOU FIND WHEELS within wheels when you begin investigating what's behind the First World Jewish Film and Television Festival which opens at the Jerusalem Theatre on Sunday. The festival itself turns out to be almost incidental. Yet it will be attended by 300 delegates from 30 countries — television executives, film producers, writers, directors, representatives of Jewish organizations.

The publicity emphasizes the contest for the gold, silver and bronze prizes to be awarded to three films out of the 60 to be screened (150 entries were submitted from all over the world). But the real purpose of the festival, the innermost wheel which turns all the others, and about which little has yet been said publicly, is to have the festival serve as the launching pad for a World Jewish Communications Centre in Israel.

This centre, if it materializes, will provide world-wide distribution for films on Jewish subjects, regardless of where they are made or by whom. It will also produce and co-produce films on Jewish subjects. Melville Mark, who is organizing the festival, will leave Israel a defeated man if it doesn't lead to the establishment of such a centre.

MR. MARK is an ex-kibbutznik and member of the Haganah who currently heads Melville Mark International, a Geneva-based public relations firm that organized the Montreaux Film Festival. He points out that about 150 films on Jewish subjects are already being made every year, mostly for television, by TV networks and independent film producers in many countries. Of the films produced on Jewish subjects in 1974 in 19 countries, only two were made by Israelis: "Report on Jerusalem," and "Christ's Trial." Every one of the others was made to be shown in the country for which it was produced, and almost none of them was shown outside its country of origin. Italians made "Moses the Lawgiver" for Italy, Austrians made "Herzl's Dream" for Austria, Germans made "Auschwitz Survivors" for Germany, Americans made "To be a Jew" for the United States, and so on. Mr. Mark believes that the resulting loss to the cause of world Jewry is incalculable.

The situation exists, Mr. Mark says, because there is no central exchange, or clearing house, or distribution centre — no World Jewish Communications Centre — to which anyone producing a film on a Jewish subject can send a print of the film. If there were such a centre, a full description of the film would be included in a catalogue of new and currently available films, which would be mailed periodically to TV networks and stations all over the world, as part of a professionally conducted sales campaign.

The films would also be submitted for showing by churches and synagogues and before other specific groups. Scenes would be used for slide presentations and sold to publishers for book or magazine illustrations. The growing market for film cassettes would be exploited. And since many of the subjects are timeless, these films could remain in circulation and continue to produce income for many years.

It would be totally impractical for an individual producer to attempt such a sales effort for his own film.

The additional income for producers could be so substantial that they would be able to use better equipment and hire better people to make better pictures. This would in turn lead to more sales to TV, and larger TV audiences. And the benefits, in terms of Jewry's image, would be enormous, Mr. Mark says.

A FILM ENTTTLED "Rabin" was made for the U.S. in 1974, and another film, entitled "Yitzhak Rabin," was produced in the same year, just for Great Britain. Simply by pooling the cost of such duplication, a better film could have been made and shown in many countries.

That is the dream. It's a simple enough concept and the mechanics do not present insoluble problems. As with most pioneering projects, it needs a determined and knowledgeable individual to get the project off the ground, and Mr. Mark seems to have the necessary qualifications.

While almost all the organizations and individuals in Israel who are connected with films and public sponsorship have lent moral support to the festival, and while many are even participating in it, no one has yet promised any tangible support to get the centre going.

There are doubts about the size of the potential market for Jewish films, and it is feared that the cost of reaching it will be greater than the financial returns. The attitude seems to be, "Let Mark knock himself out and then we'll see. If there's a bandwagon we'll get on it."

SO MR. MARK is knocking himself out. But if there is to be a bandwagon, someone will have to help him start it. The cost of the festival is being borne by Mr. Mark, together with 25 Canadian investors.

Films will be screened at the Jerusalem Theatre. At the nearby Van Leer Institute, there will be discussions and workshops on vital subjects, such as "Image of the Jew in the Mass Media," which will be chaired by David Dortort, a top Hollywood writer and an independent producer, and "Television and International Understanding," to be chaired by novelist, critic, and film-maker Susan Sontag.

The subject of the last session will be what the entire festival is leading up to, "Towards a World Jewish Communications Centre," and it will be chaired by Melville Mark.

If the festival sparks the tangible interest that will bring the centre into being, it will only be the end of the beginning for Mr. Mark. He will still have to prove that it can work. □